

Banquet Tonight Opens 31st Vols' Convention

The Weather
Tonight
Possible Thunderstorms
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 70; Minimum, 68
Friday high tide at Kingston
Point 12:22 p. m.

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VOL. XCV—No. 240

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1966

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Angry Sukarno Declares Malaysian War to Go On



DIANE MARIE RAPPLEYEA

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Snarling, shouting and shoeless, President Sukarno asserted today that Indonesia's undeclared war against Malaysia would continue.

"Confrontation will continue," Sukarno declared in an hour-long address after he swore in a new Cabinet, "Malaysia as such is a neocolonialist project."

Makes Like Nikita
Sukarno, 65, now largely a figurehead, kicked off his shoes as he began his speech. His face reddening with anger, he alternately shouted and whispered at his audience.

Tempers Defiance
Sukarno's tempered his defiance of the peace moves by saying confrontation could be ended only on the basis of the Manila agreement.

This accord, reached in the summer of 1963 by Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia, and then President Diodad Macapagal of the Philippines and Sukarno, called for self-determination for the island of Borneo.

Opinion Favors Malaysia
A United Nations team surveyed public opinion in the two states and found it favorable to Malaysia. Indonesia and the Philippines, which claims Sabah, refused to accept the findings, however, and Indonesia launched its guerrilla war. The Philippines has backed down since and recognized Malaysia.

"If there is no Manila agreement, then confrontation will go on," Sukarno said. "Let the people of Sabah and Sarawak decide their own destiny."

Sukarno also insisted that he is still in complete command in Indonesia.

He said a congressional decision giving Suharto primary executive power was "a mere directive."

"It is not a transfer of authority," he said.

Among other things, the Congress gave Suharto authority to choose the new Cabinet of 29 members with Sukarno's help. But the president was left without an effective voice among the ministers.

The new Cabinet replaces an unwieldy 100-member body larded with Sukarno supporters.

Going for Checkup Soon
"Diane was in New York City on July 21 and the doctors were very pleased with her condition," Mrs. Rappleyea said. The girl will return to New York City soon for a checkup by physicians.

Diane expects to return to classes at St. Joseph's School in September. Her mother said that physicians say she will be able to go back to school in the fall, if her condition continues to improve as it is at present.

Deluged With Cards, Messages
"I want to thank everyone for the letters, cards and gifts I received while in the hospital," Diane said. Her mother noted that when Diane was discharged from the Brooklyn hospital she took home with her two shopping bags overflowing with cards, letters and other messages she received from people all over the country, wishing her well.

"I got a card from my former teacher," Diane said. "Mrs. (John M.) Cordts Jr., sent me a (Continued on Page 21, Col. 4)"

Firemen Will Hear Jurist

The three-day 31st annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be opened tonight during the banquet program at Elmer's Inn, Ruby, starting at 7 o'clock.

Election of officers and the annual meeting will take place Friday night at Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

A six-division parade will culminate the convention on Saturday with step-off time scheduled for 4 p. m. from Broadway and (Continued on Page 21, Col. 5)

Sees Bobby President In 6 Years

Salinger Gives
LBJ 1968 Term

NEW YORK (AP) — Pierre Salinger says Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., "is on the way to the presidency" in 1972.

But Salinger, who served Presidents Kennedy and Johnson as secretary before a brief term as U.S. senator from California through a special governor's appointment, said last night that he is confident Johnson will seek re-election in 1968.

Gives Reagan Chance
Salinger also stated on the program on WOR-TV that actor Ronald Reagan, now the Republican nominee for governor of California, has a good chance of getting the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

He added, however, that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon "is today the leading (GOP) candidate for the presidency."

He had this to say of the future of New York's junior senator: "Kennedy is one of the few potential presidential candidates on the horizon for the 1972 election. So I would say in that category, you would have to say he is on the way to the presidency."

Salinger brushed aside comments that Kennedy might be aiming for the presidency in 1968.

Asked if he considers Kennedy qualified at this time for the presidency, Salinger said: "I definitely feel he's qualified (Continued on Page 21, Col. 2)"

Murphy Gets Post With N. Y. Chiefs

Police Chief Robert F. Murphy was elected to the board of governors of the New York State Police Chiefs Conference during its annual meeting Wednesday at Niagara Falls.

A Riverhead police chief, Stephen J. Grodzki, is the new president of the conference.

Other new officers include George P. McManus, Valley Stream, first vice-president; Warren D. Keller, West Seneca, second vice-president and Thomas P. Reilly, Sherill, third vice-president.

Grodski replaces George A. Murphy of Oneida.

Elected to the board of governors (Continued on Page 21, Col. 2)

Doctor Divests Self
Of \$25,000 Policy

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Carl Coppolino, indicted for first-degree murder in the death of his first wife and a neighbor, has divested himself of any interest in a \$25,000 insurance policy on her life, it was learned today.

Coppolino, 34, whose arraignment was put off until Sept. 1 at his request, had filed suit to collect the policy on his wife Carmella, 32, who died last Aug. 28.

According to Sarasota County records, the insurance company, Professional Life and Casualty of Chicago, denied its liability for payment on the grounds that Mrs. Coppolino, who also was a doctor, died "of other than natural causes" and had "made false representations concerning the state of her health."

Coppolino, through an attorney, has arranged that any payment he might receive under the policy now go into a trust fund for his two daughters, Monica, 9, and Liza, 4. His present wife, Mary, has been named executrix of the trust fund.

Records show Mrs. Coppolino filed a petition two weeks ago to adopt the two girls by her husband's previous marriage. Coppolino was scheduled for

Allied Pilots Fly Record 826 Sorties



ROUTE 28 CIRCLE LIGHTED — Motorists weaving around the Route 28 traffic circle just west of Kingston were greeted at dusk Wednesday by an array of street lights illuminating the far reaches of the local interchange that has been the subject of controversy for the past several years. Formal lighting ceremonies were held at 10 a. m. The lights were installed on 20

aluminum poles approximately 180 feet apart along the circle and at the intersections of Washington Avenue, Col. Chandler Highway, the Thruway and Route 28. The poles were installed by the state and the cost of energy and maintenance will be shared by the Town of Ulster and the county. (Other photo on Page 30) (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr).

Finds Two Agencies Cooperative

Alderman John J. Naccarato (R) Third Ward, who had headed the Common Council's urban renewal committee for two years, noting criticism this week of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, today said he had found it to be cooperative.

He said: "I was chairman of the Common Council's urban renewal committee for two years, and I just want to say that I have never had any trouble with Mr. Hemphill (Eric Hemphill, executive director of the KURA) and I have always found him to be cooperative."

Has Been Critical
"I have criticized the Urban Renewal Agency myself, and just a year and a half ago I criticized it for pay raises and also for being lax, but after meetings we ironed out our problems and found them to be very cooperative. I have also found the Kingston Housing Authority cooperative."

"I don't want to see urban renewal stopped downtown or uptown. I always stated that I would not do anything to advance the uptown project unless I saw construction started downtown first, and I have said that there should be changes in the uptown project."

"Kingston needs urban renewal to end blight and to improve both the uptown and downtown areas."

Alderman Robert Gallo (D) Ninth Ward, this week issued three statements in which he was critical of the KURA and Hemphill, its director.

Milton Collision Takes Life of Woman, 31st

State police BCI officers this afternoon were investigating Ulster County's 31st highway fatality of 1966 which resulted from a tractor-trailer and car collision on Route 9W, north of Young's Motors, Milton.

Identity Not Given
The identity of the woman who reportedly was killed was not released by troopers, pending completion of the investigation.

According to available information, the woman was a passenger in a car which was traveling north. The tractor-trailer was going south at the time of the collision.

The driver of the car was taken to Vassar Hospital but his name was not available at Freeman press time. The death was the 10th highway fatality to occur in Ulster County this month.

Believed Newburgh Resident
No further details were available early this afternoon. BCI investigator John Salter is investigating. An unconfirmed report said the victim of today's fatality is believed to be a resident of Newburgh.

Banker Elected By TB and Health

A Saugerties banker and a key agency worker for years, John M. Robbins, was elected president of the Ulster County TB and Health Association at its recent organizational meeting.

The meeting was held at the local headquarters, 124 Green Street.

Elected as the fifth president to head the TB-Health group during its 58 year history, Robbins succeeds Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz and a line of presidents which include Dr. Frederick W. Holcomb Sr. of Kingston, the late Harry S. Ensign, an official of the Kingston Savings Bank; and the late Joseph M. Fowler, Ulster County Judge.

Other Association officers also nominated and elected at the organizational session included Miss Katharine T. Terwilliger, as first vice president and John W. Lawson, treasurer.

A key member on the Board of Directors of the group for a number of years, Robbins said, he was pleased to see the group's growth and success. Robbins is a member of the Board of Directors of the group for a number of years. Robbins said, he was pleased to see the group's growth and success.

Yank Toll More Than Doubled

Cong Stepping Up
Hit and Run Raids

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. planes struck Communist positions in South Viet Nam Wednesday with a new fury, flying a record total of 826 combat sorties, a military spokesman reported.

American fliers also hammered at North Viet Nam despite bad weather limiting most of their 103 missions Wednesday to the southern panhandle.

Stress, Hit, Run
The heavy air blows in the South accompanied a rise in small-scale Communist attacks as the Viet Cong stepped up hit-and-run attacks in the wake of their defeats in larger battles with U.S. troops.

The most significant of these assaults took place 18 miles from Saigon where guerrillas overran a village a few hours before dawn and drove off the 40 militiamen defenders.

While no major fighting has been reported since Sunday, a U.S. spokesman said American combat dead more than doubled last week, presumably as a result of U.S. Marine losses at the Leathernecks launched Operation Hastings against a North Vietnamese division near the northern border July 15.

The spokesman said 136 Americans were killed, 578 wounded and 14 missing compared with 65 killed, 368 wounded and no missing in the previous seven days. Total allied dead for the week of July 10-16 climbed to 334, compared with 279 the previous week. Communist dead rose to 1,272, an increase of 72, the spokesman said.

List 2,728 for 1966
The casualties brought the unofficial total of U.S. combat dead to 2,728 since Jan. 1 and to plane strikes in the record day. Marine fliers flew 542 single-engine sorties.

Says Well Contaminated
In an order signed July 12, Supreme Court Justice John H. Pennock finds that the storage of salt and chlorine treated sand stockpiled on the town garage premises has been responsible for the contamination of a well on the property of Edward and Lillida Klepeis.

In addition to granting an injunction restraining the town from further acts of trespass, nuisance and negligence on the property of the plaintiffs, Justice Pennock directs that the salt sand and chlorine be removed from the premises on Maple Hill adjoining the Klepeis property and that all operations with chemicals that create and constitute a nuisance on plaintiffs property cease.

The permanent injunction takes effect 30 days after entry of the July 12 order and the town is given 30 days thereafter to remove chemically treated sand on the site. Much of the material has already been removed.

In addition to granting the injunction (Continued on Page 20, Col. 3)

Advise GOP Candidates Not To Make Viet No. 1 Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two top Republicans in the House said today they are advising GOP congressional candidates against making the Viet Nam war their chief campaign issue this fall.

But both Rep. Gerald R. Ford, the House GOP leader, and Rep. Melvin R. Laird, chairman of the House GOP Conference, agreed that the war will play a major role in the congressional campaign in which all 435 House seats and 35 Senate seats will be at stake.

"I think Viet Nam is going to be a liability to any incumbent — Democrat or Republican," Ford said in an interview. He noted that Democrats hold 2-1 majorities in both House and Senate and therefore are likely to be most affected.

Laird said in a separate interview many of the nearly 100 GOP House candidates who came here earlier this month to get campaign advice want to emphasize Viet Nam in their campaigns. His advice, he said,

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Extends Thanks to All From 'Dacron Heart'

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.
Freeman Staff Writer

"I want to thank everyone from the bottom of my dacron patched heart."

Those were the kind words spoken Wednesday by pretty Diane Marie Rappleyea, 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Marie Rappleyea and the late Harry Rappleyea of 144 Hurley Avenue, as she talked with a reporter at her home.

Six-Hour Operation
Diane Marie underwent a six-hour heart operation at Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn on June 23, and her mother explained that dacron was used to mend a heart condition. During the surgery physicians filled a hole discovered between the Ventricles and removed muscle to correct an obstruction of the pulmonary artery.

Wilson Will Air Economic Crisis With President

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson flies to Washington today, and high political authorities said he would seek ironclad American support for the wobbling pound sterling during the next six to nine months.

Wilson was reported confident such a breathing space would provide the time his Labor government needs for its crash program of deflation to pull Britain out of the red.

Two Meet Friday
The economic crisis, its implications on Britain's role in the world and the Viet Nam war will dominate Wilson's conference with President Johnson Friday.

Wilson will give the President a detailed account of his recent Moscow talks with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. The prime minister has claimed privately that these discussions produced a new understanding of the motivations, strains and stress within the divided Communist world. This suggests he feels he can throw new light on the Moscow-Peking-Hanoi relationship.

A variety of other issues, ranging from the Rhodesian problem to Red Chinese intentions (Continued on Page 21, Col. 2)

'64 Census Reveals County Farm Total Now Under 1,000

A total of 964 farms was counted in Ulster County during the 1964 Census of Agriculture, the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census reports.

In the last previous Census of Agriculture in 1959, the total counted in the county was 1,460 farms.

The 1964 total is published in a preliminary report on the county recently issued. The report also shows that average farm size in the county was 135.8 acres and that the average value of the county's farms (land and buildings) in 1964 was \$52,385.

Other important county statistics in the report are:

Value of all farm products sold by farms in the county in 1964, \$17,491,533; in 1959, \$14,696,239.

Value of all crops sold by county farms in 1964 was \$8,200,726; in 1959, \$6,628,014.

Value of all livestock and livestock products sold by county farms in 1964 was \$8,200,726; in 1959, \$6,628,014.

Struck in 49 States

Influenza Is Major Disease; Dr. Link Urges Vaccination

Influenza was reported in 49 of the 50 States during the winter and spring of 1965-66 with laboratory confirmations in 47. The season was noteworthy in that sometimes sharp and extensive outbreaks both of types A and B influenza occurred. Type A2 virus was recognized in most of the Western States while type B predominated east of the Mississippi River, particularly in States along the Atlantic Coast. In 20 States, activity of both types of influenza virus was demonstrated.

Dr. Vernon B. Link, Ulster County Health Commissioner has urged that vaccination should begin as soon as practicable after September 1 and ideally should be completed by mid-December. It is important that immunization be carried out before influenza occurs in the immediate area since there is a two-week interval before the development of antibodies.

Although school absenteeism associated with type B influenza was elevated in New England, and to a lesser extent in other eastern States, correspondingly increased industrial absenteeism was not observed. In areas

where type A influenza virus was responsible for widespread disease, more indices of the total extent of involvement were recognized: Increased industrial absenteeism often accompanied that observed in schools, the number of hospital admissions was elevated, and in the Pacific division, pneumonia - influenza mortality was higher than recorded since 1960, when type A influenza was last widely prevalent.

A2 Strains Dangerous

In general, excess mortality attributable to pneumonia and influenza was evident primarily in areas where A2 strains were predominant. Little evidence of excess mortality was noted in areas where only type B strains occurred.

Major antigenic changes were not demonstrated in the type A2 and B influenza virus strains recovered during the year, although minor variations were apparent. Since evidence has not indicated a major alteration in antigenicity of either A or B strains in recent years, the level of general population susceptibility to the currently prevalent strains is not considered to be high.

Because of the widespread recognition of both types A and B influenza viruses in 1965-66 and the characteristics of infecting strains, it is felt that relatively little influenza activity will be recognized in 1966-67. It is a reasonable expectation, however, that limited outbreaks of type A2 influenza will occur in parts of the U. S. not experiencing type A disease in 1964-65 or 1965-66. Similarly, the possibility of some type B influenza is recognized, particularly in the southwest.

Influenza Vaccine

Influenza vaccine has shown

protective value when the viruses incorporated in the vaccine have been antigenically similar to those causing the epidemic disease. Exceptions to the apparent effectiveness of influenza vaccine have occurred, however, when significant antigenic shift in the prevalent virus was recognized after the vaccine had been formulated (for example, in 1947, 1957, and to a lesser extent in 1962). That influenza vaccine diminishes mortality from influenza, in particular among the aged and chronically ill, is a reasonable assumption but one based upon influence.

Annual influenza immunization is not currently indicated for all individuals, but vaccine should be given regularly to persons in groups which are known to experience high mortality from epidemic influenza. Such groups include:

Chronically Ill

Persons of all ages who suffer from chronic debilitating disease, e.g., chronic cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal or metabolic disorders, in particular:

Patients with rheumatic heart disease, especially those with mitral stenosis.

Patients with other cardiovascular disorders such as arteriosclerotic heart disease and hypertension, especially those with evidence of frank or incipient cardiac insufficiency.

Patients with chronic bronchopulmonary diseases, as for example chronic asthma chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, pulmonary fibrosis, pulmonary emphysema, pulmonary tuberculosis.

Patients with diabetes mellitus and Addison's disease.

Patients residing in nursing homes, chronic disease hospitals, and other such environments should be considered as particu-

lar risk since their more crowded living arrangements may allow greater spread of disease once an outbreak has been established.

Older Age Groups

During major influenza outbreaks, especially when caused by Type A virus, increased mortality has regularly been recognized in persons over 45 years of age and even more notably in those over age 65—this has been particularly notable when underlying chronic illnesses are also evident.

Pregnancy — Some increased mortality was observed among pregnant women during the 1957-58 influenza A2 epidemic both in this country and abroad. Similar data are not available for subsequent years and, therefore, routine influenza immunization during pregnancy is not recommended unless the individual also falls into one of the above noted "high risk" categories.

New Job for Rogers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will Rogers Jr., a former congressman who is part Cherokee, has a new job — consultant on call for the Indian Bureau.

The appointment of the 54-year-old son of the late humorist was announced Tuesday by Indian Commissioner Robert L. Bennett.

Rogers' job will involve service as a general adviser in community relations and similar areas. When on official duties he is to receive \$60 per day compensation.

Livy's "History of Rome" was an accurate history of Rome in 142 volumes, only 35 of which have been preserved in their entirety.



A PUSHOVER at the checkout counter is a new shopping cart developed for supermarkets. Made of a tough, lightweight, stainproof plastic that resists dents, it weighs only 22 pounds, half the weight of the familiar steel carts. At the counter, made of the same material, the cart is tipped up by hydraulic lift to speed unloading.

BRIDGE

Delayed Finesse Gains Bonus

The delayed finesse is really in the nature of a safety play. The opportunity for it arises when you want to play a suit in which you hold the ace and queen but no spot cards of any value.

Playing a three no-trump South has to attack clubs sooner or later and the sooner the better. Most South players would win the heart opening in dummy in order to lead a club and finesse against the king. South wouldn't be too upset when the finesse lost but he would be likely to cream when a second club lead disclosed that the king had been a singleton.

Screams will die away to a murmur if he discovers that he still manages to make his contract.

Really good players have had luck also but they have a lot less bad luck than others because they make it a point to take out insurance whenever possible. The correct play with this type of holding is to lead the ace of clubs immediately. If West holds the singleton king it drops and the insurance has paid off. If the king doesn't drop declarer goes over to dummy and leads a club toward his own hand. If East holds the king declarer's queen of clubs will still make because he has achieved

NORTH (D)				28
♠ K Q 2				
♥ A K 6				
♦ A K 10 4				
♣ 8 6 3				
WEST				EAST
♠ 9 8 4 3				♠ A 10 5
♥ J 10 9 5				♥ 8 4 2
♦ J 9 6 3				♦ Q 7 5
♣ K				♣ J 10 9 7
SOUTH				
♠ J 7 6				
♥ Q 7 3				
♦ 8 2				
♣ A Q 5 4 2				
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 N.T.	1 N.T.	
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ J				

the finesse effect anyway. Once the king drops under the ace South should make four no-trump. He will abandon clubs temporarily to set up two spade tricks because he will be able to count nine sure winners this way. Later, he will have time to set up his last club for his tenth trick because West will be left with the thirteenth heart and thirteenth spade and no way to cash them.

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LB. **19¢**

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PLUMS
LB. **25¢**

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CARROTS
2 bags **29¢**

TIDE

2 Reg. Size
Boxes

49¢

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WAX PAPER
2 125 ft. rolls **45¢**

HUNT
FRUIT COCKTAIL
2 300 size **39¢**

ALL FLAVORS
C & C SODA
12 12 oz. Cans
87¢

GEISHA
White TUNA 3 100
7 oz. cans

— Bakery Dept. —
BUTTER DANISH RINGS ea. **39¢**

— Frozen Foods —
RIVER VALLEY
FRENCH OR CUT
GREEN BEANS **2 39¢**
RIVER VALLEY
STRAWBERRIES
lb. pkg. **39¢**

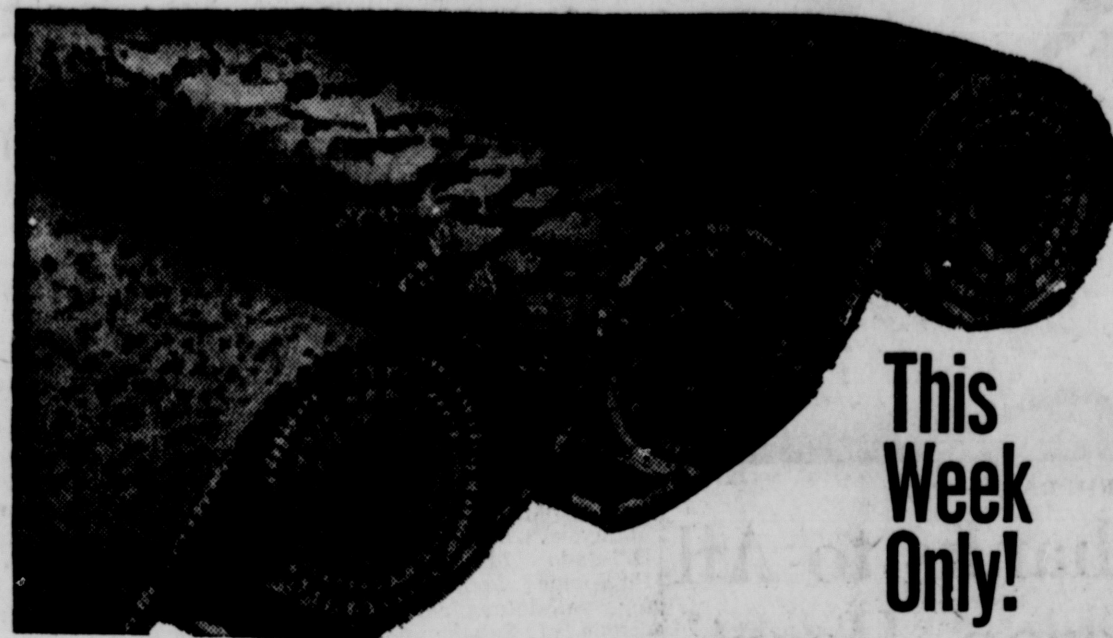
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Does Research In Math During Vacation Period

By PHIL BROWN

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Mike Grost is one 12-year-old with no summer vacation problem of, "Hey, Mom, what is there to do?" The National Science Foundation grants him \$30 a week to do mathematical research.

It is a program to encourage college students, and that is what Mike is — almost an all-A student at that.

At Michigan State
Mike who just completed his sophomore year at Michigan

State University's Honors College, plugged quietly along among 35,000 other students at the East Lansing campus, studying calculus, physics, religion, French and computer science.

He received only two grades of B — one in French and one in religion — to go with an otherwise straight-A record.

Faculty advisers, who first switched to see if the decision to admit Mike to college at age 10 was correct, no longer show such concern.

They are careful not to influence him toward any one career field.

Praises Lindsay

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, back from a three week vacation on the Riviera, has praised Mayor John V. Lindsay's handling of last week's racial disturbances in Brooklyn.

"The mayor did a very out-

standing job. I'm glad that circumstances were such that I didn't have to return earlier," he said.

Rockefeller had been criticized by Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Howard Samuels for having been away from the state during the racial unrest.

Asked to Try
His classmates exerted a bit of influence on him last spring, suggesting he make a try at athletics.

Mike agreed and moved into the perfect spot for a crew-cut 100-pounder — coxswain for an intramural racing shell.

Mike was the youngest known freshman in the United States since 1886. He could receive a master's degree before he is old enough to drive, and a doctorate at an age when many students are just entering college.

Mike's father, William Grost of Lansing, says that it is unimportant whether Mike receives his bachelor's degree at age 14. He and his wife, Audrey, would rather see him proceed slowly, taking extra courses and exploring new fields.

Picks Physical Science

As a junior, Mike has to pick a major field and has decided on physical science.

He has been working with Dr. Fritz Herzog, a mathematics professor, to catch up on some steps he missed by not taking high school math. He has taken a series of advanced calculus courses.

He also is working 20 hours a week on the National Science Foundation summer program, designed to teach research methods to college undergraduates.

"I'm enjoying it," said Mike. "It's not at all like work."

The short summer work week was designed to give Mike time for recreation with his family and friends his age.

Charge Queens Mom In Death of Child

NEW YORK (AP) — A Queens woman has been charged with homicide in the death of her 3-year-old daughter who police say was beaten.

The woman, Mrs. Iona Davis, 20, was quoted by police as saying she punished the child, Cynthia, for making the house dirty.

Police said the child had body bruises and a head wound, and several teeth were knocked out. They said they found her body on a cot in a bedroom after Mrs. Davis had called an ambulance to her home last night.

Mrs. Davis has a 7-month-old daughter and is pregnant, police said.

She lives at 114-45 210th St., Cambria Heights, Queens.

Expect 6 Month Sales Figures From Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp., was expected to release its earnings and sales figures today for the first six months of this year.

The other two members of the automotive Big Three have already reported decreased profits for the first half of 1966 as compared with the same period in 1965.

Ford Motor Co. Wednesday reported a net income of \$427 million or \$3.86 a share in this year's January to June period. That compared with \$438.1 million or \$3.95 a share during last year's first six months.

The firm said its "decline in profits was due primarily to increased costs of labor, materials and costs associated with facility expansion programs and higher product and marketing costs."

General Motors Corp. gave almost identical reasons for its profit drop Tuesday.

American Motors Corp., whose fiscal year ends Sept. 30, will report quarterly figures next Monday.

But Ford did say its worldwide sales of cars and trucks hit new highs for the first half of this year.

For the first six months of 1966, Ford reported sales of \$6.513 billion up nine per cent from last year's first six months sales of \$5.998 billion.

Ford sold 2,534,038 units in the half year just ended, compared with 2,458,903 in the first half of 1965.

Report 6.74 PC Travel Increase On River Bridges

Travel over the five Hudson River bridges under control of the New York State Bridge Authority increased over last year for the first six months by 6.74 per cent including a 10.59 per cent gain on the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, the authority reported today.

All spans clocked 6,186,685 vehicles compared to 5,795,528 in 1965. For the second quarter ending June 30 a gain of 4.45 per cent was noted including a 9.08 per cent increase on the local span.

Totals for six months were: Kingston-Rhinecliff, 873,822 and 790,089; Rip Van Winkle 654,428 and 635,893, a gain of 2.91 per cent; Mid-Hudson, 2,341,557 and 2,272,757, a gain of 3.02 per cent; Newburgh-Beacon, 1,454,821 and 1,268,738, a gain of 14.66 per cent; and Bear Mountain, 862,057 and 828,051, a gain of 4.10 per cent.

A revenue total of \$2,016,956 was reported for the first six months this year on all spans compared to \$1,871,321 in 1965. Net revenues were: \$1,381,053 and \$1,382,813.

Ky's Invasion Plan Again Offends West's Sensibilities

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — By proposing an invasion of North Vietnam and a confrontation with Communist China, South Viet Nam Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has demonstrated anew that he has a special talent for offending Western sensibilities.

Following Kys' advice would be an abomination, declared Sen. Mike Mansfield, the usually mild-mannered Senate Democratic leader.

Administration spokesmen reacted firmly, though with considerable restraint.

Position Clear
"Our position of not seeking any wider war has been repeatedly made clear and remains our position," said Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer.

"We do not seek to threaten any regime."

"The President's views on not wanting a wider war are pretty well known," said Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary.

Clearly, once again, Ky and official Washington were at

cross purposes, though the measure of stability the slender, 35-year-old pilot has achieved in Saigon is considered a blessing here.

In April 1965, two months before Ky became premier, he questioned the effectiveness of air strikes against highways, railroads and bridges in the North and proposed South Viet Nam's land forces move into the North.

Must Be Big
"If we are just going to bomb communications lines the Viet Cong will be able to stand up for a long time, I'm afraid," he said.

"So the next step must be big, either a big escalation of the war or negotiations."

Though President Johnson varied the bombing pattern last year, 14 months later, to strike at oil depots in the North, Ky's

call for moving South Vietnamese forces across the 17th Parallel never has been followed.

Earlier, in October 1964, Ky kicked off a storm by telling the

London Sunday Mirror: "People ask me who my heroes are. I have only one — Hitler. I admire Hitler because he pulled his country together when it was in terrible state in the early '30s. But the situation here is so desperate that one man would not be enough. We need four or five Hitlers in Viet Nam."

Explains Remarks
The British government inquired into the interviews and in July 1965, a month after he became premier, Ky's office said he had been referring to Hitler's qualities of discipline and hadn't intended to praise Hitler in general.

City Dental Clinics
Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, Aug. 1-2. Children participating in these clinics will have their teeth inspected, cleaned and will have an opportunity to participate in the program of decay prevention.

Dr. Vernon B. Link, commissioner of health of Ulster County, announces a series of dental clinics for pre-school children, ages four and five, which will be conducted at the Kingston

Last February, Ky was at odds with administration policy when he called for the bombing of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

In April he sent government troops into Da Nang though the U.S. Marine Corps commandant, Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., said the situation in the South Vietnamese city was calm and the demonstrations there were well-ordered and semireligious.

In May, Ky caused considerable embarrassment in Washington by declaring he had no intention of resigning following election of a constituent assembly.

There are several possible explanations of Ky's pronouncements and policy divergences from Washington. One may lie in his comparative youth, nationalism and military background. Certainly they have the effect of demonstrating that he is not Washington's puppet, that no matter how large the United States' involvement, it is South Viet Nam's independence that is at stake in the war.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.

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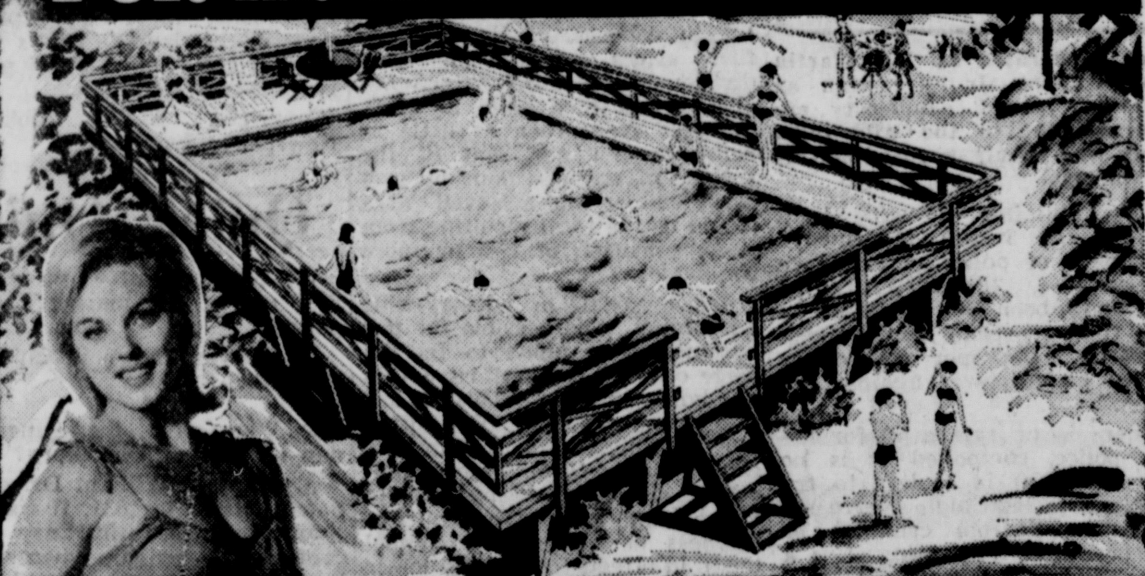
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BAD RESEARCH TREND

The way things are going in Washington, one might think basic scientific research was a kind of luxury that the nation can't afford just now. One might think that the mission of science was not to seek knowledge but to turn out "practical findings" that can be put to use today, or at the very latest tomorrow. This view of science as a kind of glorified exercise in Yankee ingenuity, with a steady outpouring of tools and conveniences as a result, appears to be gaining the upper hand.

There are reports of congressional pressure on the National Science Foundation for more stress on applied research—that is, on study of how to make use of present knowledge. If the pressure becomes too great, basic research is bound to suffer. To some extent it is suffering already. Congress has shown its colors by putting a crimp in the so-called Mohole project, whose objective is to learn more about the internal structure and dynamics of the earth. Other basic research undertakings may be cut back, or not started, if the present trend continues.

President Johnson, too, is pushing for more "practical" returns on the U.S. research dollar. He gave health research officials the blunt word on this, demanding more progress on disease cures—"more results for the survival of our people." That kind of talk from the chief executive, however laudable his motives, naturally works against placing emphasis on basic research.

The tragedy of this is that basic research is the foundation on which all other scientific and technological development rests. Concentrating on applied research will produce more and faster benefits in the short run, but over the long haul such a policy might seriously undermine our scientific progress. Congress and the President ought to reconsider their attitude on this matter.

Lack of starting funds may delay the English Channel project. Anyone's ever tried to raise money for the down payment on a house will be sympathetic.

SINGING FOR EGGS

Miss Rosemary Soans of Leamington, England, sings to hens. Miss Soans sings to hens so effectively that the egg-laying record of her flock of 6,000 has amazed poultry officials at the Royal Agricultural Show in Stoneleigh. At any rate, Miss Soans thinks it's the singing that does it—and who's to question that, when it is well known that cows give more milk when charmed with recorded music in the barn? As a service to poultrymen within range, we will share Miss Soans' views on what songs go over best. "We'll Gather Lilacs" tops them all, she says. The hens also go for "Keep the Home Fires Burning." But we suspect it's the spirit of the thing more than the melody that does it. So burst into song as you approach the henhouse, men—or ladies, as the case may be. The hens might just enjoy it.

The butterfly population is said to be declining rapidly. And most of those remaining seem to be in the stomachs of the human population.

AUTO DRAMA COMING

This has been a sobering year for auto manufacturers. Ralph Nader's book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," placed them on the defensive, opened up a Pandora's box of criticism from congressmen, and set in motion auto safety legislation. This, plus the fact that car makers have called in various models for correction of defects, has dampened sales.

But there's a ray of light. Come fall, buyers will pick up their ears as General Motors' new Camaro takes out after Ford's Mustang in the sporty car race.

Since its introduction in 1964, the Mustang has been the hottest thing on wheels, with sales of more than a million. Everyone knows that General Motors would not let this threat to its leadership go unchallenged. One hurdle, at least, has now been cleared: the car has been named. The Camaro, which will closely resemble

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

WE NEED MORE RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION

A nation's behavior is all of a piece. If its internal attitude is one thing, its foreign policy will hardly be another. And when it gives evidence of having slyly personality at home, it will be correspondingly and perhaps fatally inconsistent in its dealings with countries that lie overseas.

Looking at the internal face of America, it is obvious that we are beginning to reap the whirlwind that comes from sowing the wind. People have been taught in recent years that the criminal mind isn't really criminal, but merely the blameless sum of conditioning influences. You are what your genes, your family surroundings, and your general environment made you, and it is up to "society" to "understand" you in whatever you may do. Author Truman Capote has just made a mint of money out of a "fact" novel called "In Cold Blood" which seeks to explain in understanding terms just how two killings came to perpetrate a ghastly deed.

I am not against understanding, and no doubt Mr. Capote's novel was worth writing. But a paradox is involved in this business of attempting to explain the criminal in terms of social and Freudian forces that may be too much for him to handle. As a practical matter, society must hold people responsible for their acts no matter what has motivated those acts.

As of the moment of writing, not too much is known about the circumstances surrounding the massacre in Chicago of eight student nurses by one lone man. But isn't it a judgement of sorts that nine girls (including the one that got away from the killer) couldn't use eighteen hands to keep a single crazed male from picking them off one by one?

The curious—and perhaps revealing—thing about the slayings is that they apparently involved the unfortunate victory of a prevailing American attitude over the far more healthy attitude of three nurses who happened to come from an Asiatic country, the Philippines. According to Filipino Consul General Generoso Provino, Miss Corazon Amurao, the sole survivor among the nine women who were attacked by the killer, was all for offering some strenuous resistance. And the two other Filipino nurses joined her in urging a group gang-up on the menacing intruder.

It was the American student nurses who counseled caution. "Let's not start anything that will make this one do something crazy," one of them is quoted as saying. And so a psychopath was enabled to murder eight women by taking them from the room in order and stabbing or strangling them. Miss Amurao escaped by hiding under a bed.

There could be a text in all this. Doesn't the whole Chicago nightmare go to prove that Americans, in their zeal to "understand" the "victim of society," have more and more lost their capacity for righteous anger and their will to resist what is to be called evil intentions? There is, of course, such a thing as prudence. But when the power of eighteen pairs of hands remains unused as it is threatened by the power of a single menacing individual, prudence has indeed become a caricature.

The trouble with Americans is that they have lost the sense of righteous indignation when their persons and their rights and their traditional moral code (the Ten Commandments) are threatened. I have a friend who adheres to an older way of looking at things. He has a daughter who went to a school in which a few loutish boys sometimes took liberties with the girls. When his daughter asked him what to do if she were molested on the stairs, he told her to give the offending boy a good swift butt with her knee. One day, when a boy bothered her, the daughter took her father's advice. She was not bothered again. But another girl, more cautious and propitiatory, found herself brutally attacked by that same boy at a later date.

To judge from the internal face of America to the realm of foreign policy, aren't too many of us refraining from righteous indignation over the colossal nerve of Ho Chi Minh when he threatens to try captured American airmen for "violation of the laws of war"? We started the war in South Vietnam anyway? The only way to handle a Ho Chi Minh is to tell him we'll blow the dikes of his Red River to hell if he touches a hair of a captured U.S. airmen's head. Ho Chi Minh and the man who killed the eight student nurses in Chicago may both need "understanding." But when "understanding" leads to paralysis, it means the will to survive is gone.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Size, Location of Tumor Are Determining Factors

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Can a woman with uterine fibroids become pregnant?
A—Although in many women fibroids are a cause of sterility this is not universally true. The determining factors would be the size and exact location of the tumor.

Q—Is it true that in performing a Caesarean section the doctor is unable to tell where the baby is located? If so, isn't there danger that his incision will cut the baby?
A—There is no danger. The doctor's incision is not a blind stab but a careful dissection.

Q—A friend has been told that her left fallopian tube is completely closed and cannot be reopened. Her right ovary and tube are normal. What are her chances of becoming pregnant?
A—It only takes one. The other provides Nature's factor of safety.

Q—In the case of multiple births does each baby have a separate afterbirth?
A—It the babies sprang from the same fertilized ovum (identical twins), there would be a single afterbirth or placenta. If from separate ova (fraternal twins), each would have his own placental attachment. The question is academic, however, because frequently the separate placentas fuse and become one.

Q—Some people say fluorescent lighting is hard on the eyes. Is this true and does fluorescent lighting destroy vitamin A?
A—Fluorescent lighting has the advantages over a filament bulb that it gives a light more nearly the color of daylight, takes much less current to produce the same amount of illumination, and gives off less heat (infrared rays). The illuminating and Engineering Society has made a thorough study of the subject. They found that fluorescent lighting is not harmful to the eyes and does not cause ocular discomfort if properly used.

Q—How serious is the venereal disease called NSU?
A—These initials stand for non-specific urethritis. This disease has some of the symptoms of gonorrheal urethritis but it is in no sense a venereal disease. It is curable and has no complications.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

the long-nosed, bob-tailed Mustang, will be in showrooms in September. Thus drama will return to the automotive scene, drama and competition and high promotion, with auto buffs beaming satisfaction.

The Only Pebble on the Beach?



Washington News

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

CHICAGO (NEA) — Riots like those in Los Angeles last year and Chicago and other large cities this summer are the raw edge of the Negro revolution. Like any other social revolt, this one is untidy, uncomfortable and more than a little self-defeating. A major rebellion is a massive criticism of society. But, as a midwestern white liberal told this reporter, the participating critics do not themselves wish to be criticized on any count. To yield at any point strikes them simply as reverting to old attitudes of subservience.

Yet some white Negro heads, and a good many thoroughly sympathetic whites, argue that refusal to acknowledge human flaws retards the Negro revolution at the very juncture when its most militant activists are shouting that speed is everything.

Surely a riot represents swift action. But the concessions wrung from white authorities by outbursts in Watts and Chicago's West Side tend to be minor. The gains seem, however, to have misled some Negroes into believing that violence really pays off.

There is strong contrary evidence that it only heightens the wall of stubborn white resistance, which both races should be trying to knock down.

In California this June, voters turned down a bond issue for a major advance in Watts — a badly needed hospital. Temperate Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, menaced in a re-election bid by rising post-Watts white backlash, finds himself promoting and boasting of stiff new law enforcement measures — including an anti-riot bill — to suggest to voters a tougher attitude. It is common today for some

fiery Negro spirits to say that whites have no understanding of millions of almost totally alienated Negroes. It may be so. It may also be true that isolated Negroes, seeing all too little of whites, do not understand them.

Just as countless Negroes are gravely confused as to how to mount a swift revolution in a society where changes on the vital job, school and housing fronts come with painful slowness, so are many sympathetic whites troubled over what they see as the unfortunate fuzzing-up of basic values in the Negro movement.

A good proportion do not take seriously Negro extremists' paramilitary groups, nor their dark talk of derailing trains, blacking out cities, etc. To the extent these threats may be serious, the Negroes involved may not grasp how fully self-destructive their undertakings might prove to be.

White leadership reaction to riots of major size should persuade the extremists that from the earliest moment of real disruption they will be contending not against the police they hate but against heavily armed military force.

Thus overmatched, they can never hope to win anything big, no matter what they destroy or how many people they hurt.

In a futile lashing out, the cost may be high in their own and many innocent lives. Those who say, as some did again in Chicago, that they are willing to die since they must die sometime, miss the point. Their assaults could bring death to hundreds of whites and Negroes who have no wish to die according to the cruel timetable fixed by unfeeling radicals.

Among nonextremist militant leaders, thoughtful whites are saying there is too much tolerance of these radicals. Militant utterances and even those by

such moderates as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., are seen as offering coded, indirect encouragement to the wild men. King was openly accused of this in Chicago.

The blurring of value lines affects the Negro movement's judgment of police performance everywhere. "Police brutality" has long been so automatic a cry that it seems to suggest there is no proper sphere for use of police power against Negroes.

There is no sympathy for urban police, compelled as is no other element in society to try to separate legitimate Negro social protest from criminal or subversive activity using it as a cloak. The police stand constantly at a point of confrontation never occupied by their sweeping critics.

These confrontations are often ugly. Police, some of them obviously brutalized by too many contacts with disreputable persons both white and Negro, do not always act with restraint. But the whole of this ferment leaves in some doubt the concept of law and order held by many Negro leaders. A revolt for freedom that seems to give Negroes immunity from law will be hobbled by the dominant white community at every turn.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

I have the Appletons' Annual Cyclopaedia and register of important events for the year of 1887. I have 19 of these books of consecutive years. Under American cities, they list in one group, Kingston, Knoxville and Los Angeles. They describe Kingston in part thus: "Kingston, the shire town of Ulster County, N. Y., the tidewater terminus of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, the eastern terminus of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad, and the northern terminus of the Wallkill Valley Railroad. It is picturesquely situated at the foot of the Catskill Mountains on the west bank of the Hudson River, 88 miles north of New York and 54 miles south of Albany."

They further explain that "the West Shore Railroad passes through the city, which is a point of departure for the Catskills and the Stony Clove Notch. The streets are wide, well paved, and lighted by electricity and gas." They also mentioned that "abundant water supply is brought by gravity from the Catskills, seven miles distant."

Kingston, N. Y. is further described in 1887 as having "horse cars and a cheap cab system that connects the most distant points of the place. The city is bounded by Esopus Creek on the north, the Hudson on the east, and the Rondout on the south, and next to Albany is the most important shipping point on the Hudson."

The principal shipments were coal, cement, brick, bluestone, ice, lime, hoops, hides, woodware, butter, milk and fruit. Boat building was also big business on the shores of Kingston, N. Y. We have such convenient waterfronts and perhaps in time boats will come and go from Rondout as they did years ago, but of course we are now in destructive processes which may somehow turn into building constructive phase, at least before election.

It may be of interest to the local brick industry. I meant Ulster County brick, not just Hudson River brick, that in 1887 some 60,000,000 bricks were manufactured and shipped from here between the opening and closing of navigation. Bluestone, which seems to be a lost art today, amounting to some \$2,000,000 worth, was also shipped from here in 1887. Now in 1966, a year to remember for Kingston and especially Rondout, some of this tailored bluestone is being demolished by those who could not and will not un-

Today in National Affairs

Law Forbidding Monopolies, Labor Trusts Long Overdue

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — What has become of the "civil rights" of the American people as a whole? Why should they be subjected to financial damage and interference with their travel plans because of a big strike on the nation's airlines? And why should the congress discriminate as between big business and big unions, forbidding a monopoly in one and permitting it in the other?

The electorate is entitled to answers to these questions before it is called upon to pass judgment this November on the candidates for congress in both parties.

It is an open secret that the labor unions furnish big sums of money to help elect a majority of the members of the Senate and the House. Plenty of time is given to hearing on questions of ethics involving inconsequential contributions in political campaigns, but no investigation is undertaken that tells the people the facts either to confirm or deny the growing belief that congressional elections are regularly won nowadays by the financial contributions derived directly or indirectly from labor-union members.

The enactment of a law forbidding labor trusts or monopolies is long overdue. The theory imbedded in existing anti-trust laws is that there shall be no price-fixing or cost-fixing by competing companies. Not only is it forbidden for competitors to act in concert in deciding on their prices, but the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice has filed suits to block mergers even when as little as eight or ten per cent of the volume of business done by grocery chains in a given area would be the total resulting from a consolidation of two or more companies.

Yet, by means of industry-wide bargaining, it is possible for one national labor union to fix the wage costs of competitors within a whole industry. This means that weaker companies often must pay higher wages than they can afford. The larger companies soon find it possible to force some competitors out of business or at least to compel them, in effect, to accept a lower and lower margin of profit.

Bills have been proposed which would prohibit industry-wide bargaining. But the political power and financial contributions from labor are enough to prevent the passage of such legislation.

If industry-wide bargaining were banned by law, it would not be possible for a whole industry to be tied up by a strike. There are employers who prefer industry-wide bargaining, but they would be far better off in the long run if unions were required to bargain separately with each company.

In the case of the auto manu-

facturers, while the bargaining isn't done on an industry-wide basis, the union sees to it that all contracts expire on the same date. This makes it possible to select one company for a crucial negotiation, which naturally has a direct effect on the contracts with the other companies. Wage costs, therefore, eventually are fixed by the consensus of employers and labor-union leaders. This, of course, violates the spirit, if not the letter, of the anti-trust laws.

If the anti-trust doctrines imposed on business during the last half-century or more were adhered to, it would not be permissible for labor unions to exercise control over the employees throughout an industry. Collusion between agents of employees of one company with agents of employees of another company in fixing wage rates would be as unlawful as concerted action by employers' representatives in fixing prices. Whenever industry-wide bargaining is outlawed as a violation of the "civil rights" of the consumer, it would be logical also to prohibit the formation of any national unions.

When it is required by law that only the recognized union or group of unions within each plant shall have the right to deal with the employer, and when one union is forbidden to conspire with any union in other plants, the concept on which the anti-monopoly statutes of the country have been built would at last be fairly applied. American businesses would then be able to enjoy, as would individual unions, the unions, the "equal protection of the laws." That's what "civil rights" for all the people is supposed to mean.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.)

Quick Quiz

Q—What country made the first use of the mariner's compass?
A—It was known in China in 1115 B.C.

Q—Who gave the American flag its name, "Old Glory"?
A—Captain William Driver of Salem, Mass., in 1831. It was his salute to a beautiful new flag presented to his ship when starting on a voyage around the world.

Q—Who gave the island of Tobago its name?
A—Columbus, from its fancied resemblance to the "tobacco," or inhaling tube of the aborigines, whence the word "tobacco" has been derived.

Q—Which is the largest and which the smallest of the Great Lakes?
A—Lake Superior is largest; Lake Ontario smallest.

Q—What gem ranks next to the diamond in hardness?
A—The sapphire.

Q—Which palm is used by churches on Palm Sunday?
A—This is usually from the cabbage palm, also called palmetto, and from low, shrubby palmettos in Florida.

Q—What is the meaning of the name "Peregrine"?
A—It stems from the Latin meaning "foreign," "pilgrim," "traveler."

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'58 Show Start Of Altar Trip For Ann Sheridan

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There's plenty of oomph in the girl yet, as Ann Sheridan amply demonstrates on the set of the new television series, "Pistols and Petticoats."

Ann would like not to be reminded that she was dubbed the oomph girl back in the giddy 1930s, when press agents could get away with that sort of thing. She managed to survive such a cognomen and go on to become a serviceable leading lady for Errol Flynn ("Dodge City"), Humphrey Bogart ("They Drive by Night"), Gary Cooper ("Good Sam") and Cary Grant ("I Was a Male War Bride.")

Hollywood hasn't seen much of Ann Sheridan in recent times, so it behooved an alert reporter to find out what had been happening to her. For one thing, she is a bride. Last month she wed her longtime beau, actor Scott McKay.

"Just got back from a marvelous honeymoon in Hawaii," she reported. "We were supposed to stay two weeks, but we stretched it to three. Meanwhile everyone was screaming. I was due back to start the series, and Scott was supposed to be in the East to direct and appear with Nancy Palmer and then Julia Meade in 'Mary, Mary' for summer stock."

It was just eight years ago that Ann turned her back on

Hollywood to try her luck on the stage. She said she had been encouraged to do so by producer Ross Hunter, who wanted her to star in a property called "Vermillion O'Toole" first on Broadway and then in films.

Retains Oldtime Allure

The project never reached the theater, but Ann did. She toured in "Kind Sir," and her leading man was Scott McKay. That was the start of a romance complicated by the fact that he already had a wife. Ann continued to make her home in New York, appearing in the theater and on television, most recently in the soap opera, "Another World."

Frankly 50, Ann retains her oldtime allure, and she photographs strikingly in color for "Pistols and Petticoats," which will follow Jackie Gleason on CBS Saturday night.

Road Deaths Up In State During First Six Months

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Traffic deaths in New York State during the first six months of the year edged 3.1 per cent ahead of the total reported in the comparable period of 1965, the state motor vehicle commissioner reported today.

Commissioner William S. Huitt also said the greatest increase occurred in rural areas, where the number of deaths jumped 13.1 per cent.

A total of 1,262 persons were killed in automobile accidents through June 30 this year. The six-month toll in 1965 was 1,224. The number of deaths in New York City declined by 13 per cent, the commissioner said, while traffic fatalities in Upstate cities were 6.7 per cent higher.

Heads Astronomical

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) Bengt G. Stromgren of the Institute of N.J., is the new president of the American Astronomical Society.

Stromgren was elected to a two-year term Wednesday at the society's four-day meeting at Cornell University. He succeeds Leo Goldberg of the Harvard College Observatory.



SISTER MARY ANNUNCIATA

Okinawa Missionary Nun Is at Cragmoor Convent

After 13 years of missionary work on Okinawa, Sister Mary Annunciata, a Daughter of Mary, Health of the Sick, from the Cragmoor Motherhouse, is making her second visit to the United States. While on furlough, she is at the Cragmoor convent. Sister is a daughter of the late Marcellus and Jeanette Kneass of San Jose, Calif.

In the United States, these Sisters staff a mission center in Ellenville from where their services extend into a radius of 50 miles. Sister Mary Annunciata attended the San Jose State College, and is a graduate of the Los Angeles College of Optometry. For several years before her entrance into the Convent, Sister had a private optometric practice in San Jose, and she has been in charge of the Optometry Clinic in the Order's Mission on Okinawa since 1953.

The missionary Sister tells of many social and economic improvements on the island since its reconstruction after World War 2. Sister also observed that this prosperity is, in large measure, due to the American occupation by all Departments of Defense. However, the native people themselves are very progressive. Education was compulsory for some generations before the war and the people are enterprising.

Disagrees With Scenic Hudson Group's Report

M. L. Waring, vice president of the Consolidated Edison Company, released a statement today in which he rebutted recent allegations made by the Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference questioning the effectiveness of hydro-electric power in preventing blackouts.

"Scenic Hudson's latest investigations, aimed at hydro power, were founded on a misunderstanding of difficulties experienced by power companies in the Midwest during an extended and unprecedented heat wave," Waring said.

"When difficulties first occurred, the Nebraska Public Power System had insufficient reserve. What Scenic Hudson failed to take into account is that the Nebraska System might have been able to hold together had they had pumped storage hydro-electric power available to them," Waring continued.

"With respect to the Union Electric Company's situation in St. Louis, the crux of the problem was the failure of a contractor to install a 525-megawatt generating unit on the line at the company's Portage Des Sioux plant by May 2. This resulted in an admitted lack of capacity to meet the inordinate loads being required by Union Electric's customers as a result of the heatwave or, simply there was not enough electricity to go around. Though some consumers in parts of St. Louis were without power (for never longer than two hours), pumped storage hydroelectricity played a major role in meeting consumer demands."

"Thus," Waring added, pumped storage hydroelectricity, such as that being planned for Cornwall, would have been an aid to the Nebraska Public Power System, and the pumped storage facilities available to the St. Louis area prevented the situation from becoming worse.

Waring concluded, "Advantages of pumped storage hydro power underscored in the Federal Power Commission's National Power engineers across the country, engineers who serve both privately-owned and publicly-owned utilities."

center will provide pre-natal and post-natal care, and home services. A school for accredited midwives will be included.

The Daughters of Mary, Health of the Sick also work in the missions of interior Guatemala, operating a central clinic and five branch clinics. Here too, they include home care, social work, and guidance in their services.

Leads Colorful Life

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A dye that entered his well. A contractor had dumped the dye into a partially blocked water main to locate a leak. The main was flushed out, but Dobbs' well still has pink water. In the meantime, he is getting water from a nearby hydrant. Dobbs lives at 4201 Lyell Ave

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TURKEY BREAST All White, Meat 4 to 5 lb. avg. **89¢ lb**

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FRESH KILLED GRADE A Fryers - Roasters
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GRADE A FRESH CUT CHICKEN
LEGS . . . lb. **59¢**
BREASTS . . . lb. **69¢**

Very Fine Grade Frozen
Veal Cutlet . lb. **89¢**
Cube Steak . lb. **89¢**
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Very Fine Gov't. Graded CHOICE BEEF
CENTER CUT Chk. Steak lb. **59¢**
SHORT CUT RIB STEAK lb. **89¢**
FRESH Beef Heart lb. **49¢**
Flank Stk. lb. **98¢**
Our Best Lean Fresh Ground Chopped STEAK . . . lb. **79¢**
Fresh Lean Pork Cutlet . . . lb. **1.09**

Filet Cod . . . lb. **51¢**
Filet Haddock . . . lb. **69¢**
Filet Sole . . . lb. **69¢**

FRESH GROUND BEEF VEAL & PORK Meat Loaf lb. **59¢**
HOMEMADE ITAL. SAUSAGE lb. **79¢**

RIVER VALLEY 1 lb. STRAWBERRIES **35¢**
GREEN BEANS . . 3 for **59¢**
SUNKIST LEMONADE 4 for **45¢**

POTATO SALAD MACARONI SALAD COLE SLAW 15 oz. Cup **39¢**

Swordfish . . . lb. **79¢**
Halibut . . . lb. **79¢**
Crabmeat . 8 oz. pkg. **69¢**

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, July 28, the 209th day of 1966. There are 156 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1915, United States Marines landed in Haiti to stop riots caused by the assassination of the Haitian president.

On this date: In 1847, the site was selected

for the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia.

In 1940, British forces repulsed a Nazi attack on the Mediterranean island of Malta.

In 1942, Nazi forces were advancing in the Caucasus.

In 1943, the U.S. 7th Army was driving forward in Sicily.

Ten years ago—Four Polish air cadets stole two training planes and escaped from their Communist homeland to the freedom of Austria.

Five years ago—United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld told the U.N. Security Council there was evidence that France had violated the council's cease-fire in Tunisia.

One year ago—President Johnson ordered 50,000 more U.S. fighting men to South Vietnam, doubled the draft call and urged the United Nations to seek peace.

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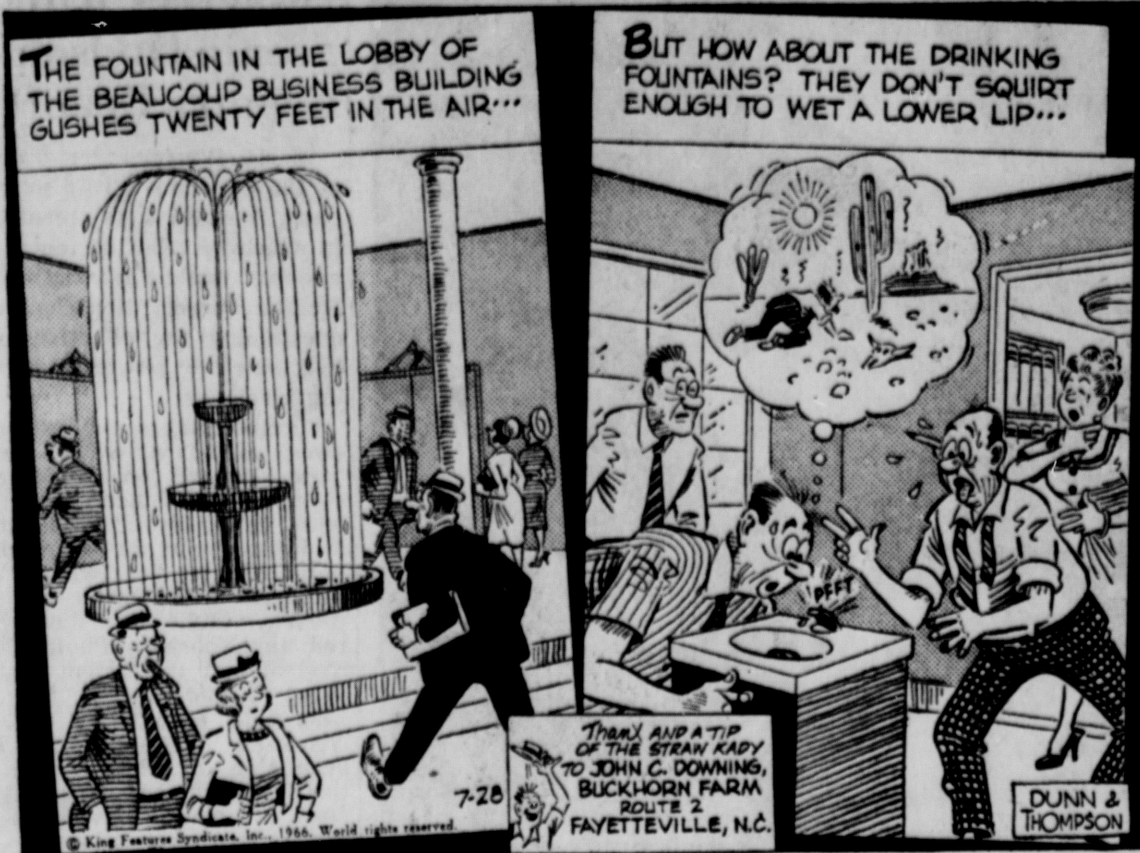
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Viet Cong Lair Described Close To Saigon Heart

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Hardly 75 miles from Saigon, the shadowy military and political leaders of the Viet Cong make their plans for victory over the Americans.

Their headquarters is deep within the matted jungles of northern Tay Ninh Province, a relatively short distance from sanctuary in Cambodia if need arises.

Is Way Station

In terms of real political power, this jungle command post in Tay Ninh is only a way station to implement the orders of Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi. In military terms, however, the jungle planners plot the day-to-day outline of their war in Viet Nam.

Increasingly, they seem to concentrate on one overriding problem. How to win a show-piece victory from a major American unit.

At the Communists' disposal are some 250,000 fighting men. They have a fulltime guerrilla army seasoned by years of war. There are crack North Vietnamese regulars infiltrated from Hanoi. And they have a host of peasant soldiers who hide their guns by day.

Backing them up is North Viet Nam's 600,000-man regular army which by U.S. estimate, is sending some 5,000 replacements South each month.

Was on Way

A little over a year ago this force was clearly on the way to victory in Viet Nam. The tactics which had bled and defeated the French were grinding the South Vietnamese army to pieces.

Despite the mounting influx of American troops the Communists confidently started to shift into what they call "phase three" — the open-battle climax which the dogma of Mao Tse-tung says will end guerrilla war victoriously.

There is every evidence that the Viet Cong strategists are sticking to Mao's doctrine, although it has resulted in a

bloody series of battlefield defeats.

The escalation required by Mao — and implemented by Hanoi's Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap — posed tremendous supply problems for the Communists at the same time American helicopters and jets were making this hazardous.

By re-equipping units with Soviet and Chinese weapons the Communists burdened themselves with the need to bring almost all ammunition from the North — a 1,000-mile supply line for remote units. The Red field force requires at least 150,000 pounds of rice daily.

Ineffective

On the evidence thus far, the Communists have been unable to handle these problems and maintain the "strategic mobility" their theories demand.

For several months, however, intelligence officers in Saigon have been aware that the Red leadership was attempting to slip seasoned battalions into new battle positions.

The aim is a continuing effort to get men, rice and guns massed in some area where the Americans can be caught off balance and a dramatic victory scored.

This regrouping has produced formidable concentrations in several critical areas. But the Red devotion to their long-tested tactics, coupled with new supply problems and fantastic American mobility, has thrown the timetable askew time and again.

Very Precise

For all major operations, and for many that are quite small, Viet Cong military leaders insist on time-consuming steps. They study their target with meticulous care. They hide rice and ammunition in advance. With maps and sandtable models they go over battle plans in minute detail.

This type of thing frequently leaves the Viet Cong exposed to the "spoiling operations" unleashed by the American com-

mander, energetic Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Westmoreland and his staff feel that these spoiling operations have been a big factor in forestalling any Communist monsoon offensive. They are aware, however, that the monsoon rains, which cut the effectiveness of American air power, will continue into late October. Between now and then the political and military leaders hiding in the Tay Ninh jungles may yet order a desperate effort to get a Communist victory.

Wearing Thin

The vaunted North Vietnamese regiments have now been coming South for more than a year. They were told they would win and the story is wearing thin.

Communist propaganda had painted 1965 as "the year of decision" and that decision appears to be more remote every day.

The number of Viet Cong, and even North Vietnamese regulars, who desert or defect is inching up. The rate is admittedly low but it is enough to trouble the Red commanders who have recently, American authorities say, issued stern new orders to curb such things.

Although the total Communist force numbers some 250,000, the brunt of any big attacks will fall on what are called maneuver battalions.

Throughout South Viet Nam there are perhaps 60 such battalions of regular North Vietnamese troops and 95 more battalions of hardcore Viet Cong. The strength of such units varies but they average about 500 men — giving the Reds some 77,500 men armed with light but modern weapons.

Joined by Others

Depending on where they are used, these units will be joined by local guerrilla fighters in specific actions — a tactic which permits them to increase their numbers but sometimes cuts effectiveness as the local forces are less well armed and trained.

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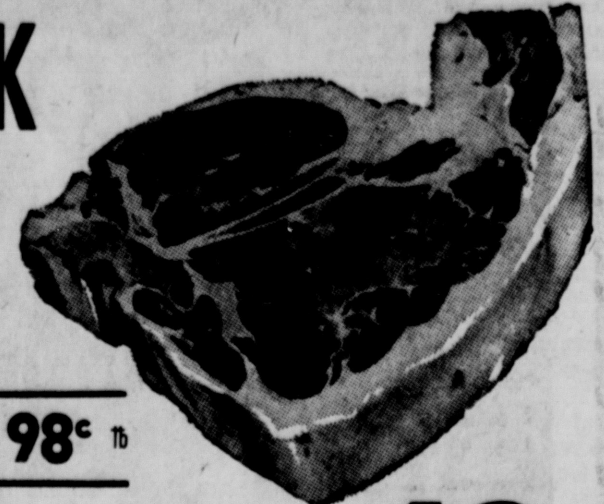
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HANDY ANDY
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Lifebuoy Deodorant Soap
Vim
Fluffy All
Swan Liquid
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Silver Dust Blue
Spry
Lux Liquid

King Size 89¢
Giant Size 75¢
Reg. Size 26¢
Giant Size 69¢
Reg. Size 33¢
Reg. Size 3 for 35¢
Bath Size 2 for 39¢
Giant Size 69¢
Giant Size 79¢
Giant Size 59¢
Giant Size 75¢
Giant Size 79¢
2 lb. 10 oz. 81¢
Giant Size 59¢

GIANT SIZE ADVANCED ALL



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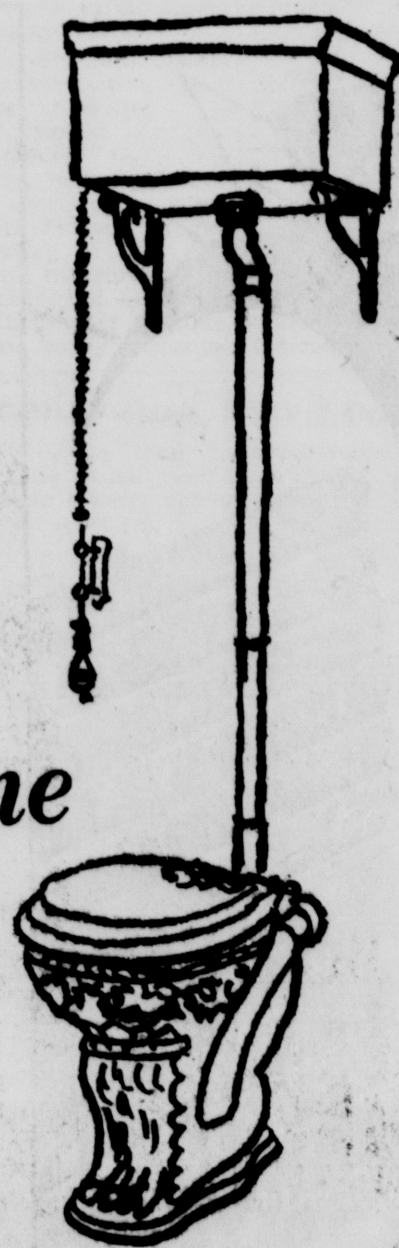
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IUE Head Hints Of Oct. Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Jennings, president of a union which represents about 79,000 of the General Electric Co.'s production workers, has told a federal judge that he thinks there will be a strike in October unless GE agrees to negotiate with the union's collective bargaining team.

Jennings, head of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), continued his testimony Wednesday before Judge Marvin E. Frankel.

The hearing continues today. Frankel, sitting without a jury, is holding a hearing on a National Labor Relations Board action seeking to compel GE to bargain with the IUE even though representatives of other unions representing GE employees are present.

The IUE complained to the NLRB on May 9 that GE, which has more than 200,000 employees throughout the country, refused to recognize the IUE's bargain-

Bangs With a Puff

If you want coiffed bangs with a puff, style them with a contoured bangs-trainer that slips across your forehead. Elastic goes across the back of your head. Fluff damp bangs (after washing) over the trainer. When hair is dry, remove trainer and comb body and curves into your bangs.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Circus to Bring An International Array of Talents

Featured in the 27th annual tour of the Mills Bros. Circus which will be in Saugerties on August 3 under sponsorship of the Rotary Club, will be an international array of performers from 18 different countries — truly a traveling United Nations.

Appearing for the first time in America are: the Farfan Troupe of Chile, South America, leaders of the world in flying return trapeze acts; the Six Lizners, outstanding acrobats from Prague, Czechoslovakia; the Ilonas, two attractive young ladies performing an unusual double head-balancing trapeze act; the roller skating Gidji Girls in a whizzing display of skating maneuvers, featuring the men's roller skating champion of Paris, France; the Great Pilar, master of mysticism; the two Renzils, showing extraordinary coordination and balance in performing a head-to-head walk-up and over a 10-foot ladder.

Other international stars appearing this year are the Millets, three girls from England on the rolling globe; the De Kanter from Amsterdam, Holland, contortionists; from Germany, the juggling Williams; and the famous Wallenda musical clowns; from south of the border, the Orta Duo, performing on a revolving wheel high above the ground; Los Giralidas, exciting aerialists; and from India, Gunga, balance artist supreme.

Bigger than ever, the circus will also feature many other imported and domestic acts, camels, trained horse, animal fantasies and the traditional pageant spectacle climaxed by the world famous elephant ballet.

Lions Cook-outs Proving Popular Attraction Here

Saugerties Lions Club held its third summer cook-out Monday evening at the Saugerties Town Pavilion, with first vice-president Kenneth Harder presiding at the informal meeting. Harold Wilsey presented to the club as his guest, Ernest Holdman, his father-in-law.

The cook-out committee, consisting of Chef Joseph Rose, Benjamin Fein, Harold Wilsey and William Brinnier were congratulated by the club for their weekly endeavors with regard to the cook-outs. This week featured sliced steak and watermelon and, as has been the custom, left-over watermelon was served to the boys on the Saugerties Lions Little League and Babe Ruth League.

Harder announced that there would be no further telephoning of members for the cook-outs but that each week, until further notice, the Lions Club meetings would be held at the Saugerties Town Pavilion and would feature various charcoal broiled summer specialties. Sparky Greco was commended by the club for his contribution to the first cook-out, which was heartily appreciated by all members in attendance. Over 25 members attended the Monday night meeting and it is expected that this attendance will continue.



ARTIST JOHN PIKE

Famed Area Painter Named As Judge for Outdoor Show

The planning committee for the Saugerties Public Library's forthcoming Outdoor Art Exhibit, to be held Saturday, Aug. 13, from 10 a. m. to dusk, at the library, has secured the services of internationally known artist, John Pike, of Woodstock, as a judge for the event. The famed watercolorist, who recently published an impressive new book on watercolor, will be one of several out-of-town jurists for the show.

Pike is a native of Boston; studied with Charles Hawthorne and Richard Miller; and formerly began his artistic career in Jamaica, W. I., where he was married. After painting, doing advertising for the rum industry, designing stores, night clubs and theatres and painting murals he returned to this country to exhibit; has since had 46 one-man shows.

During World War 2, he received training as a pilot; served in the psychological warfare branch in Egypt and Italy. He was later transferred to the Philippines where, with the Combat Art Section, Corps of Engineers, he headed the unit to record U. S. occupation of Korea. These paintings are in the Historical Properties section of the War Department, Washington.

As a member of the Air Force Historical Foundation, the artist recently did paintings for the USAF in France, Germany, Greenland, Ecuador, Columbia, Japan and Formosa. These paintings are included in the permanent collection of the USAF Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

He has gained fame for his paintings, illustrations and covers for such magazines as Colliers, Life, Fortune, True and Reader's Digest and has done advertising paintings for most of the larger corporations in America.

The recipient of many awards, he holds membership in many of the largest art groups in the country. Recently returned from

Youthful Anglers Competed Locally For Fishing Day

A group of men from the Saugerties area, interested in recreation and sports for the young, organized a highly successful and fun-filled fishing contest for youthful anglers last Sunday. Young and old thoroughly enjoyed the event and, during the day, some 75 fish were caught.

Donations for the affair included casting outfits by Ike Perks; a radio and candy by Gil Galunas; and refreshments by William Bach and Elmer Johnson.

Named winner for catching the biggest fish was James Conlon, of West Saugerties. Prize for catching the most fish went to Glenn Elbert, also of West Saugerties. Debbie Wood won the prize for catching the most fish in the girls' division.

Other prizes were awarded to Angela Gaffney, Ricky Vickery and Daniel Bach.

Baptist Church Lists Saugerties Events of Week

The regular midweek prayer service and Bible study will be held in the First Baptist Church of Saugerties at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Sunday at 9:05 a. m., the Wonderful Word broadcast will be heard over WGHQ. The Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor, will speak on the Sermon on the Mount.

Sunday school is held with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. At 11 a. m., the morning worship service takes place in the church. The Rev. David Bennett missionary with the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions, will be guest speaker.

Beginner church and primary church are held during the sermon period, with nursery provided. At 6 p. m., the Berean Youth Fellowship will meet and the evening service follows at 7 p. m. The Rev. David Bennett will speak.

SUMMER FASHIONS NOW ON SALE

Arriving Daily:

Transitionals, R&K's, Betty Barclays, Jr. Petties, etc.

Colebrook's Sweaters and Skirt Coordinates in beautiful pastel colors.

The word fashion means

lanica fashions

Air Conditioned
251 Main St., Saugerties, N. Y.
LENA D. CUTLER
formerly of Lor-Lee Shoppe

Could Bring Compromise

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The House bill on consumer credit legislation probably will emerge from Senate committee as the vehicle for a compromise between Pennsylvania Democrats and Republicans on the issue, Sen. Rowland B. Mahany said today.

Mahany is chairman of the Republican-controlled Senate Banking Committee which is studying both the Democratic House and Republican Senate bills on proposed consumer credit protection legislation.

"We'll probably have to use House Bill 7 as a vehicle and amend it," Mahany R. Crawford said. "Senate Bill 10 probably would not have much chance in the House."

He did not estimate when a bill might be released from committee.

Al Heisman's Store Wide Clearance

Now In Progress
SAVE NOW
at
Al Heisman
CLOTHIER

Free Park 'n Shop Air Conditioned Store
335 WALL STREET IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

The magic of love, reflected in...

DIAMONDS

Her radiant diamond... tells of their bright, new joy... forever... and ever...

Solitaire diamond in lovely, swirl setting. \$229

Center diamond surrounded by 20 diamonds in petal design. \$299

3 diamonds glitter on each Swiss cut wedding ring. \$49.50

Man's ring with 5 center diamonds and 3 others. \$349

and remember... Take 30, 60 or 90 days... or over 2 years to pay.

All diamond photos enlarged to show lovely detail.

294 WALL STREET
FE 8-4083
OPEN FRIDAYS 9 to 9

Rudolph's
Jewellers
SINCE 1902

ABEL'S MARKET

QUANTITIES LIMITED Prices Effective thru SAT., JULY 30th

Open til 8 p. m.
Mon. - Thurs.
9 p. m. Fri.
6 p. m. Sat.

350 BROADWAY
FE 1-8514

Free Delivery on Minimum \$3.00 Orders Excluding Specials

— CHOICE MEATS —

FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS 4 1/2 lb. Avg. Tb. 49¢

FRESH — ROUNDS CORNED BEEF 3-5 lb. Avg. Tb. 79¢

BABY BEEF LIVER 55¢ Tb. 75¢

LOIN OF PORK 7 Rib Cut 3 Tb. Avg. Tb. 55¢

FRESH CHOPPED CHUCK 75¢

— FISH DEPARTMENT —

LITTLE NECK CLAMS dozen 39¢

HALIBUT STEAKS—FILET HADDOCK—FLOUNDER

— GROCERY DEPT. —

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 125 ft. Roll 2 for 45¢

C&C CANNED SODA Ass't Flavors 12 for 87¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INST. COFFEE 6 oz. Jar 79¢

MARCAI NAPKINS Pkg. of 2 19¢

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 2 1 lb. can 29¢

200's KLEENEX 2 for 43¢

— DAIRY DEPT. —

Good Luck OLEO lb. 27¢

Fresh Cut — Sharp Store CHEESE lb. 79¢

— FROZEN FOOD —

River Valley STRAWBERRIES 1 lb. 39¢

— FRESH PRODUCE —

New Crop Cooking APPLES 4 lbs. 49¢

Tender GREEN BEANS lb. 29¢

CUCUMBERS 2 for 19¢

Georgia PEACHES lb. 19¢

GIANT Clearance SALE

Ends Sat. July 30

SAVE ON ALL SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

• MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN •

SAVINGS UP TO 40%

— ALL SALES FINAL —

NO EXCHANGES
NO REFUNDS

Community Store

ADJACENT TO BARCLAY KNITWEAR
RT. 9W — OPEN DAILY 9-9 — PORT EWN, N. Y.

Buy off the floor
Save even more!

Inventory reduction! Save us the trouble of ordering from the factory and we'll save you plenty. Wide choice of models, colors, equipment. Immediate delivery. Best deals yet this year on the most exciting cars in America. '66 Fords, Mustangs, Falcons, Fairlanes. Don't wait!

FORD DEALER'S FLOOR SALE

If you are under 25 years old, enter Ford Motor Company's Safe Driving Incentive Program for Young Americans. 3,230 awards are to be made including 30 new cars. See your local Ford Dealer for details and entry forms. • While you're there, ask for your free Official Golf Guide. Don't miss the Thunderbird Golf Classic in color on ABC-TV, Saturday and Sunday, August 13, 14!

JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
Route 28 — at the Thruway Circle
Kingston, N. Y.



Indicted Realty Broker to Face 4 Other Charges

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — A real-estate broker who was indicted Monday on a charge of grand larceny today faced additional charges today of conspiracy, libel, bribery and attempts to "compel various young women into prostitution."

An Onondaga County grand jury returned the four counts against Donald W. Maloney, 45, of Syracuse, Wednesday. In addition, indictments charging conspiracy, libel and bribery were issued against Paul C. DeBernardis, also 45 and of Syracuse.

DeBernardis had told reporters earlier this week that he represented women subpoenaed by the grand jury.

Maloney had been freed on \$2,500 bail Monday after being accused of fraudulently obtaining \$135,000 from a Syracuse woman, Mrs. Anne Martz, in a land transaction.

Francis R. Moran, Onondaga County district attorney, said Maloney was charged Wednesday with trying to "induce, entice, procure and compel various young women into prostitution."

In addition, Moran said, both men were accused of "attempting by fraudulent means to induce a witness to give false testimony" before the grand jury.

The indictment for libel, he said, stemmed from their "unlawfully furnishing libelous material during the investigation and inquiry of the grand jury." Maloney was filed Monday and charged that the broker twice tried to intimidate Moran.

Maloney was released on \$5,000 bail on the charges made Wednesday and DeBernardis in \$2,500 bail.

Judge Albert Orenstein, who set bail in each case, deferred action until Aug. 23, when Maloney's lawyer is to return from Hawaii.

Asks State Agency On Development Of Hudson River

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, D-N.Y., proposes that New York State create an authority to oversee development of the Hudson River and that its operations be financed through a \$100-million bond issue.

In a statement Wednesday, Resnick said New York should "go it alone" in developing the valley, rather than joining with New Jersey and the federal government in a formal compact.

The congressman added that he would present his views Friday at a House Interior Committee hearing at which the compact approach will be considered.

Ellenville Dental Clinic

Dr. Vernon B. Link, commissioner of health of Ulster County, announces a series of dental clinics for pre-school children, ages four and five, which will be conducted at the Ellenville Health Center, Ellenville, Aug. 9 and 10. Children participating in these clinics will have their teeth inspected, cleaned and will have an opportunity to participate in the program of decay prevention.

FREE WINERY TOURS

Less than 1 hr. drive From Kingston

VISIT Brotherhood, America's Oldest Winery, in Washingtonville, New York — SEE the vast underground cellars, largest in the country, and the huge oaken casks in which wines have slept, breathed and aged for over a century — MEET the Romance of wine and Champagne making, one of man's oldest arts — GET pointers on the uses of wine in serving and cooking — Enjoy the free wine-tasting which ends your guided tour — MAKE up a party of friends and neighbors and COME! It's fun!

Take your sweaters, for even on the hottest day the cellars are 55° cooler.

CONDUCTED WINERY TOUR (About one hour)

ALL SATURDAYS & HOLIDAYS New to Dec. 3rd

Approx. each 1/2 hr. 10:00 to 4:00 P. M.

WEEKDAY SUMMER SCHEDULE Monday thru Friday New to Sept. 3rd

About each 1/2 hr. 9:15 to 4 P. M.

WEEKDAY FALL SCHEDULE Monday thru Friday Sept. 6 to Nov. 18 @ 1:30 P. M. Only

CLOSED SUNDAYS, THANKSGIVING, AND ELECTION DAYS

The winery tour is fun and FREE. But from noon on, there is a \$6 parking fee. No AM parking fee.

SPECIAL FRIDAY EVENING TOURS NOW TO SEPTEMBER at 7:45 and 9:15 P. M. A Delightful Evening Drive!

DIRECTIONS: Take the New York Thruway south to Exit 16—follow route 6-17 (quickway) 2 1/2 miles—turn off at Exit 130. Follow Route 208 North to Washingtonville—approximately seven miles—turn right and take second left—two blocks you are at the winery.

SPECIAL Reservations: Arranged for women's clubs, service church organizations and other groups. Let us help you make your field trip festive and enjoyable.

For FREE BROCHURE containing maps, directions and full schedule—write

Brotherhood America's Oldest Winery

Dept. V. WASHINGTONVILLE, N. Y.

the big difference is Grand Union Meats!

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded....

Freezer Buy!
WHOLE OR HALF LAMB
55¢ Avg. Wt. 45-lbs.
Custom cut and wrapped at no extra charge

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BONELESS
Cross Rib Roast
89¢ Plus Stamps
Frozen

GRAND UNION PERCH FILLET 1 lb. 49¢
GRAND UNION FISH STICKS 1 lb. 65¢
GRAND UNION CHICKEN STEW 2 lb. \$1.29
GRAND UNION BEEF STEAKS 2 lb. \$2.19

Legs of Lamb
59¢ Regular Style
69¢ OVEN READY
GENUINE SPRING—SHORT CUT
RIB LAMB CHOPS 1 lb. 89¢
GENUINE SPRING—WELL TRIMMED
LOIN LAMB CHOPS 1 lb. \$1.19

LEAN SHORT SHANK
Smoked Picnic
39¢ Plus Stamps

FRESH L.I. DUCKLING 4 TO 5 LBS. 49¢
ARMOUR STAR—SLICED 49¢
BABY BEEF LIVER 49¢
HAFNIA—IMPORTED CANNED 89¢
SLICED BACON NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION 89¢
PLUMP JUICY SKINLESS FRANKS 2 LB. BAG \$1.09

ALL FLAVORS
HI-C DRINKS
395¢ 1 qt. 14 oz. cans

GRAND UNION MAYONNAISE
49¢ QT. JAR

ORISHA—MANDARIN 2 1 LB. CANS 69¢
INSTANT MAXIM COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR \$1.49
FAMILY SIZE JELL-O PUDDING 3 5 OZ. PKGS. 45¢

GRAND UNION PINK SALMON 1 LB. CAN 66¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 1 QT. 16 OZ. BOT. 69¢
WHITE OR COLORED SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE 4 PKGS. OF 200 2 PLY \$1.00

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
HEINZ KETCHUP
389¢ 1 lb. 4 oz. btl.

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
489¢ 1 LB. CANS

GRAND UNION MAYONNAISE
49¢ QT. JAR

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE
HEINZ KETCHUP
389¢ 1 lb. 4 oz. btl.

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
489¢ 1 LB. CANS

FREE 100 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 14 OZ. CAN
RAID HOUSE AND GARDEN SPRAY
COUPON GOOD Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 28, 29, 30
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

GRAND UNION FROZEN MEAT DINNERS
79¢ 2 11 OZ. PKGS.

FREE 50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 15 1/2 OZ. CANS
SILVER SKILLET CORNED BEEF HASH
COUPON GOOD Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 28, 29, 30
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 13 OZ. CAN
MAGIC SPRAY SIZING
COUPON GOOD Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 28, 29, 30
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

GRAND UNION FROZEN MEAT DINNERS
79¢ 2 11 OZ. PKGS.

FREE 50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 8-13 OZ. PKG. (Random Weight)
GRAND UNION CHEDDAR CHEESE SHARP
COUPON GOOD Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 28, 29, 30
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Health & Beauty Aids
Regular 89¢ Value **BAYER ASPIRIN** 67¢
Regular 79¢ Double Edge **Personna Stainless Steel Blades** 63¢
REGULAR 98¢ VALUE **PEPTO-BISMOL TABLETS** 69¢

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WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 8-13 OZ. PKG. (Random Weight)
GRAND UNION CHEDDAR CHEESE SHARP
COUPON GOOD Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 28, 29, 30
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS
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COUPON GOOD Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 28, 29, 30
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GRAND UNION FROZEN MEAT DINNERS
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GRAND

Ike in Hospital Since Monday for 'Routine Tests'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has been in Walter Reed Army Hospital since Monday for what an aide called "routine tests."

The aide, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Schulz, said that he had no information as to the nature or purpose of the tests, or as to how much longer Eisenhower would be hospitalized.

Eisenhower, 75, suffered a heart attack in 1955 while President, and another last year in Augusta, Ga. He also underwent

emergency surgery for ileitis in 1956, and he had a minor stroke in 1957. He spent three weeks at Walter Reed Hospital last May for treatment of an arthritic condition.

Schulz noted that Eisenhower, a five-star general, has checked in at Walter Reed from time to time over the years for a physical checkup. These hospital stays sometimes have been announced, and sometimes they have not been.

Schulz said Eisenhower was driven to the hospital in a private car — not an ambulance —

from his office at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. The Eisenhowers have a home on the outskirts of Gettysburg.

Word that Eisenhower was again in the hospital came to light after an anonymous telephone caller told Washington radio station WWDC she had seen him there.

A check was made with the hospital's information office and a spokesman said Eisenhower "has been here since Monday afternoon for checkup." He declined to give any further information.

Plan Coin Show At Gov. Clinton This Saturday

The sixth annual Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club coin show and jamboree will begin Saturday from 9 a. m.-11 p. m. in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. There will be an auction Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

The show should prove a real treat for coin collectors and enthusiasts. It will feature rare American and foreign coins as well as Hudson-Fulton medals and a special display marking 200 years of Methodism in America.

There will be President Grant and Lincoln medals as well as odd and curious displays of money from the far corners of the world. There will be coins featuring family coats of arms. Another feature will be coins through the centuries with coins from 500 B. C. to the present day.

The public is invited.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"What do you mean, 'get lost?' I AM lost!"

'Bama Popular Place

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Some time in early August the battleship Albatross will welcome its 600,000th visitor since it opened to the public Jan. 9, 1965.

The World War II ship has averaged more than 30,000 visitors a month. The ship's log shows visitors from all the states and 20 foreign countries.

Just Big Sunfish

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — Lifeguards cleared the water near Misquamicut State Beach of several hundred bathers recently when they sighted a fin in the water.

It turned out to be a large ocean sunfish, instead of a shark as feared.

Ignace Jan Paderewski was born Nov. 6, 1860.

Now Helping Problem Learners

Loss of Leg Fails to Rob Coed of Her Zest for Life

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Two years ago, pretty Roberta Scott's left leg had to be amputated because of cancer. But her zest for living wasn't lost.

"I'd rather lose my leg than my life," commented the former runner-up in the Miss Oklahoma competition. "I get too much enjoyment out of life to sit and grieve about it."

Actually Adds to Schedule

Sitting isn't one of the things the 23-year-old Oklahoma State University coed does best — she's seldom still and her enthusiasms range from yard work, water skiing and painting to just cheering up others who have suffered setbacks.

"If anything," she says, "I have added to my activities rather than given any up."

Miss Scott often visits hospitals to "give encouragement to fellow members of the fraternity of the wooden leg."

A native of Ada, Miss Scott attended school in Tulsa. She was doing part-time modeling by the time she graduated from Will Rogers High School and included tap and ballet dancing, singing and summer stock theater work among her accomplishments.

In 1961, she was chosen Miss Tulsa and was second runner-up that year in the Miss Oklahoma beauty contest. She already had included a number of local beauty and talent trophies in her collection.

Admittedly interested in aiming for a career in the theater, she worked for her degree in elementary teaching with emphasis on music instruction.

When she was a senior, Miss Scott learned she had cancer. On Feb. 18, 1964, she entered the hospital. Her leg was amputated on March 4.

"God had his arm around me," she comments simply. "I didn't cry about it and I haven't."

Misses Dash in Grass

The only complaint she is likely to voice is "Just after a rain, when it is hot and the tall grass is wet, I would like to be able to run across the pastures barefooted."

Her drive was obvious even just after losing the leg. Eight days after the operation, she

slipped out of bed and hopped to a telephone to tell another patient she was already out of bed. Miss Scott has returned to school, with her training now slanted toward special education for elementary students who are slow or retarded, the problem learners.

Margaret Wiggins, special education teacher at Stillwater's Lincoln Elementary School, is in charge of Miss Scott's practice teaching.

She says Miss Scott's ability to overcome the difficulties of her handicap encourages the youngsters around her to try their best to do the same. Mrs. Wiggins says Roberta is a "hard worker" who has been a "tremendous help" in dealing with the children.

For Miss Scott, every day is a rich and rewarding experience undimmed by the loss of her leg. Her outlook and activity proves the philosophy she expresses by saying:

"I'm so glad to be alive."

Spain ceded Florida to the United States on Oct. 20, 1820.

PSC Okays Stock Sale for Phone Firm in Orange

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The Public Service Commission authorized the Highland Telephone Co. today to sell 14,000 new shares of common stock in order to provide an estimated \$455,000 toward recent expansion of its facilities.

An additional 47,000 shares are to be issued to stockholders without charge.

The company, with headquarters in Monroe, has spent over \$3 million on its plant since 1961. It serves 16,700 customers in Orange County.

Treated for Pains

Charles J. Sciascia, 27, of New Paltz, was admitted to Kingston Hospital Wednesday afternoon, according to Kingston state police. Sgt. Donald Paulson said the man admitted himself to the hospital after he complained of stomach pains. Sciascia swallowed the alcohol Tuesday night, it was reported. The man's condition was described as fair.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

Friday Night
5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

★ W^m
Tally
House

RESTAURANT

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT

FRENCH FRIES — TARTAR SAUCE

LEMON WEDGE — CREAMY COLE SLAW

HOT ROLLS & BUTTER

\$1.00

Only American Motors sales were up in June!

Our Safety-Built '66s are great buys now. Take a look.



American Motors was the only U.S. car maker whose sales were up in June from June, '65. Seems more and more people are discovering that our new styling, performance and advanced safety features add up to greater value... especially now that savings are at their model-year highest!

Building safe cars is in the great American Motors tradition. And none have offered more safety features — and more lasting value — than our

1966 Ambassadors, Marlin's, Rambler Classics, and Rambler Americans.

All-around protection. Get behind the wheel of any American Motors car and notice how solid, smooth and quiet it rides. The old way to build bodies is to start with a frame and bolt a body on

Our Ceramic-Armored exhaust system is the longest-lasting one in the industry, and it's standard.

top of it. In all American Motors cars, body-and-frame are welded into a single unit, surrounding you with strong, rigid box-section girders. Thousands of welds join these girders, adding to the strength and durability of the body. We pioneered Single-Unit construction and we've been improving on it for 26 years.

A year-ahead safety feature. Starting with 1962 models, we began equipping all our cars with a Double-Safety braking system, simply because we thought all cars should have it. Starting next year, all cars will, which makes us just a little proud of our leadership with this safety feature.

The heart of the Double-Safety braking system is a tandem master cylinder. Inside are two separate reservoirs for hydraulic fluid, each connected to its own set of hydraulic lines. If a front or rear wheel brake line should lose its pressure, the system serving the other wheels would still function, stopping the car. This vital extra margin of safety is standard on all '66 American Motors cars.

Power for safe passing. Our five V-8 choices give you ample reserve power for brisk acceleration when necessary. Same

goes for our advanced-design six-cylinder engines. Even our smallest Six, standard in Rambler American, won honors for acceleration and gas economy in 1966!

Other "safety firsts." Our Ceramic-Armored exhaust system — an American Motors exclusive — is the longest-lasting in the business. Back in 1950, we pioneered in offering seat belts. We were also among the leaders in making available safety headrests* and power disc brakes*.

Get a good deal — and a good deal more! Right now your American Motors/Rambler dealer can offer you a wide choice of safety-built '66s. And right now, savings are at a model-year high. See him today!



Ordinary braking system has one set of hydraulic lines. If it's ruptured, you're out of hydraulic brakes! Most 1966 cars are made this way.

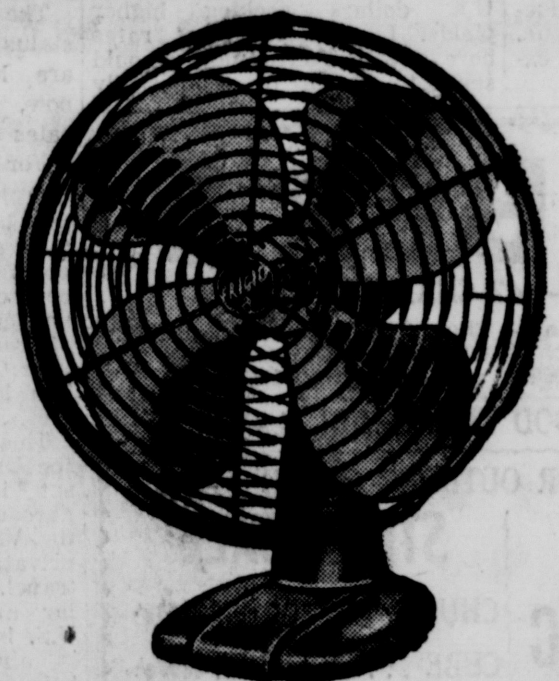


Double-Safety braking system has a tandem master cylinder and two separate sets of hydraulic lines. Rupture one and the second will stop the car.

*Optional

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

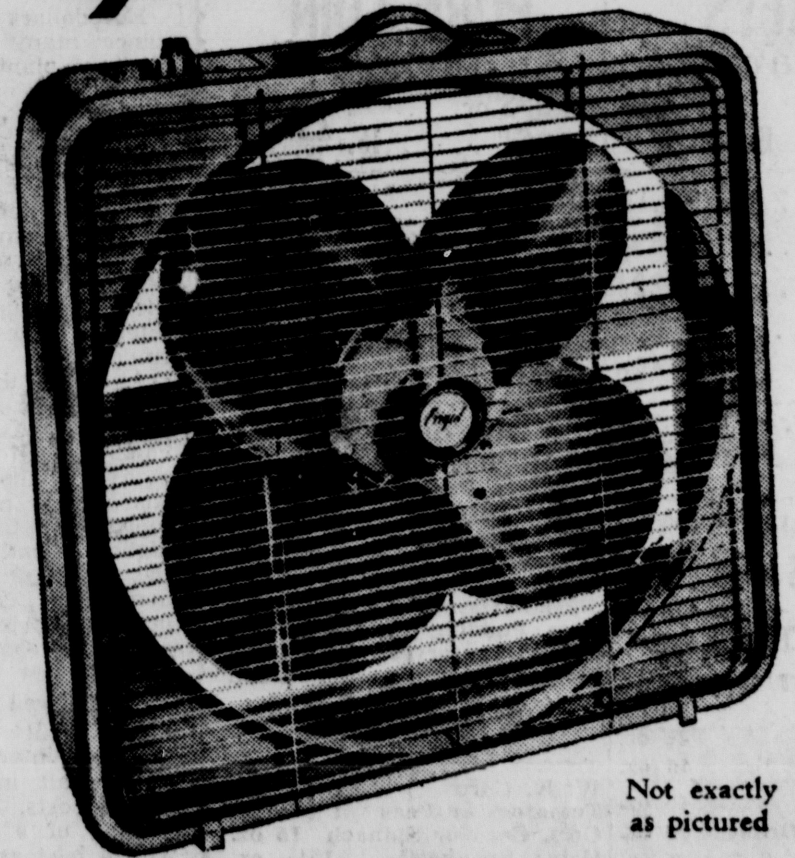
Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Fridays 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.



16-INCH OSCILLATING FAN
WITH POWERFUL GE MOTOR

Sale
\$9.97

Reg. 13.88. GE motor gives powerful cooling action. Fitted with polished aluminum propellers, chrome-plated safety guard on sturdy metal base. 5-year warranty on motor.



Not exactly as pictured

3-SPEED DELUXE PORTABLE
FAN HAS 1/12 HP GE MOTOR

Sale
\$13.88

REG. 24.88. Box fan has rotary switch for three-speed control, three-blade rubber mounted aluminum propeller, chrome-plated finger-tight guards and retractable carrying handle.

American Motors... where quality is built in, not added on.

FRANZ RAMBLER SALES, Inc., 154-156 Clinton Ave.

Area Mothers Aid Teachers At Nursery School Classes

Fair Street Nursery School, 209 Fair Street, is preparing to send out its August letter to parents who have registered their children for the 1966-67 school year.

These parents are taking advantage of an educational program for their three to five-year-old children in an ideal environment under professional guidance. They will also participate in parent educational seminars, and will have available to them Fair Street Nursery School's extensive library of selected reading in the fields of child development and early childhood education. Tuition at Fair Street Nursery School is low.

The importance of the early years of childhood is now clearly understood. To quote from a recent statement made by 25 international organizations having consultative status with the UNICEF Executive Board: "Current findings indicate that the child learns more during the first five years of life than during any other five-year period. His education during these years is basic because attitudes toward himself, toward others, toward achievement and learning, toward changes and new ideas, and toward many other basic values are learned during these early years."

Fair Street Nursery is a cooperative school. Two mothers work with the teacher during

each class session. Participation is voluntary and cooperating days are chosen freely by parents who sign up for any three days on a six week's chart—or approximately one day every two weeks. Being a part of the school in this way, eases the feeling of some mothers that they may be accused of "trying to get rid of their children." There is a close association between Fair Street Nursery School and the home in which both parents are encouraged to become involved.

Taught Many Skills

Learning to achieve and to gain self-confidence as an individual while being a cooperating member of a group is one of the big jobs of the nursery school child. At Fair Street Nursery School children are helped to develop these skills, creative, social and physical through the use of the unusually fine equipment under friendly and professional supervision.

Fair Street Nursery School follows the calendar of the Kingston Consolidated Schools, opening, however, on Sept. 12 instead of the day after Labor Day. Four classes are held daily—two in the morning from 9 to 11:30, and two in the afternoon from 10 to 3:30, on a five-day-a-week schedule.

The school occupies spacious rooms on a two-level, large enclosed play yard in the modern educational building of the Fair Street Reformed Church at 209 Fair Street, Kingston. It is sponsored by the Consistory of the Fair Street Church, and regulated by the Board of Directors comprised of interested citizens and parents of current school classes, and headed by Mrs. Frieda Dingee, leading educator. Mrs. Benjamin Emerick, under whose guidance the school was organized 16 years ago, is director and teacher. Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen will return for her seventh year as teacher in the school.

Morning classes are completely filled for the fall. However there are places for a few four and five year olds who do not nap, in the afternoon classes. Mrs. Emerick, may be called for further information.



(Working together at Nursery School)

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I put a piece of your nylon net in the bottom (and up the sides) of my dish drainer so that the small items won't fall through onto the drainboard or on the floor.

Clare

Dear Heloise:

The other day, a friend of mine was hospitalized, and wouldn't you know it, I was caught short of money to send her a gift.

However, I grow some beautiful flowers. I picked a small bouquet for her. When I started to make an arrangement, I couldn't find anything to hold the flowers in the shallow vase I had.

Determined to cheer up my friend—I improvised.

I took an empty mayonnaise jar, and with a nail and hammer made holes in the lid, large enough for the stems of the flowers to go through.

I then arranged the flowers in

a beautiful display by sticking the stems through the holes in the jar lid.

The flowers stayed in place perfectly.

I wrapped the flowers loosely with plastic wrap, covered the jar with foil and tied it with a ribbon. Then I sent it merrily on its way to the hospital—via my husband on his way to work.

A Reader

Dear Heloise:

When emptying ashtrays after I entertain guests who smoke, I do not empty the trays into a wastebasket (which is a fire hazard), but into a piece of aluminum foil which I shaped into a pie pan-like container, then wad it up.

I put the wad of foil in the sink for awhile to make sure the cigarettes are out before putting it in the trash.

Mrs. Herb Goodman

Dear Heloise:

When you are going to make mashed potatoes, prepare enough to have some left over for potato cakes for another meal.

Pack the leftover mashed spuds straight up-and-down jars and when ready to use them they will slide out of the jar easily... ready to be sliced to the desired thickness and cooked.

To prepare the potato cakes I grease a cookie sheet lightly, place the cakes on it, pour melted butter on top of each, and place the cakes on it, pour melted butter on top of each, and place the cakes on it, pour melted butter on top of each.

Do not turn cakes over. They will be light and fluffy.

Mrs. J.P.L.

Dear Heloise:

We all have junk drawers in the kitchen. I solved mine by getting cigar boxes and sorting the small things that get lost in the bottom of the drawer.

I put a label on the lid of the box and now have all the things I need at my fingertips... in a neat drawer.

Mrs. B. H. L.

Dear Heloise:

I sew a great deal, using cotton, nylon, and silk thread. So I bought extra bobbins for my machine and painted two of them with red nail polish for nylon thread, two gold (with left-over metallic paint) for silk thread, and left the others "as is."

I filled the extra bobbins with the colors of thread I use most often.

This way I can tell at a glance the kind of thread on a bobbin for sewing and mending.

This is especially helpful for someone who has more than one sewing project going at the same time—which I always seem to have.

Mrs. Roland Lambert

Dear Heloise:

A set of the snap rings on a metal staff, torn or cut from an old loose leaf notebook, make a king-size ring set for all your keys.

Mrs. Owen Hulet

Dear Heloise:

I never did like pinch-pleated drapes, as those pins were such a nuisance.

I bought wide facing and stitched it to the back of the drapes and put them on my curtain rod!

Mrs. Sweet

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

I have been married for five years now and have spent so much time trying to get organized that we are in constant confusion.

A Reader

Dear Heloise:

I have found a practical use for an old fur coat which I lacked courage to toss away. I cut it off at the underarm seam and stitched the lining to the skin where it was cut off.

It serves as a rug children love to use while watching T.V. It can be used in the bedroom, den, car, or as a football game lap robe.

A short hair coat will make a nice toss pillow, using a sleeve for each side.

Mrs. J. G. Clayton

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Approves Rail Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate banking subcommittee has approved a two-year extension of a program to help commuter railroads buy equipment but turned down a plan to provide subsidies to financially troubled lines.

The actions by the subcommittee Wednesday were announced by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., who said he would ask the full committee to restore the operating aid provision.

Portrait of Lindsay Seven Months After the Election

By TOM POSTER

NEW YORK (AP) — After seven months in office Mayor John V. Lindsay has not slackened the feverish campaign pace that propelled him from underdog — a Republican in a city largely Democratic — to winner.

Since winning, the odds haven't changed to his favor. Those six months have seen many setbacks.

No Letup

The 44-year-old mayor has outpaced his once bright-eyed, youthful commissioners by his grueling days and nights of work, and yet he shows no sign of flagging.

His friends call him "fantastic." His critics, mostly Democrats ousted after a long tenure in City Hall, size him up as a whirlwind dervish getting nowhere fast.

But all agree that Lindsay's major accomplishment as mayor was putting through a new tax program to pay for a budget — second only to the federal government — that increases a half-billion dollars every year. This fiscal year it's up to \$4.5 billion.

Fought Everyone

To do it, Lindsay not only had to convince Democratic-controlled City Council, but the State Legislature as well. And the debate there heated by successful Upstate demands that the city's transit fare be raised, contributed to a logjam that resulted in the longest legislative sessions in modern history — six months.

The money Lindsay got wasn't as much as he sought. But he established the precedent of the city's power to impose a graduated income tax on residents and a graduated earnings tax on the 500,000 suburbanites who commute to work in the city.

It is a precedent that officials in other money-short cities may follow.

Lindsay's biggest defeat undoubtedly was the transit strike. And that, too, set a precedent

other city workers won't let the mayor forget. Policemen, firemen and sanitation workers are demanding pay raises equal to those won by the bus and subway workers.

Quill Didn't Bluff

Observers say that Lindsay believed that if he kept his chin up, negotiated in the open, and was firm Michael Quill, head of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, wouldn't dare call a strike. But this time Quill wasn't bluffing.

The mayor looks a bit older than the boyish and brash congressman from the East Side who started running — really running — for office 13 months ago. He blond hair is thinner, his face has a few more lines and he has to use his glasses to read.

Otherwise, his handshake is as crushing as ever, and his stride quick. His tennis has faltered because he won't wear his glasses on the court.

The six-foot-three Lindsay is back at 185 pounds — he lost 10 in the campaign — and he relies heavily on fast walks, swimming and tennis to keep trim.

Unlike the previous mayors, Lindsay does not use the tiny gym in the floor below his private office, except to nap. When he feels the city's problems squeezing in on him he breaks away from his desk to lift weights and punch a boxing bag at one of the private health clubs where celebrities can count on privacy.

His big political setback thus far, Lindsay admits, has been his attempt to merge the city's various transportation authorities into one manageable agency.

Had to Raise Fare

Republican and Democratic leaders in the Legislature joined to block Lindsay, forcing him, he says, to raise the city's subway fare to 20 cents.

The biggest stumbling block to unification is Robert Moses. Lindsay has fired him as the city's highway coordinator, and reportedly the corporation coun-

sel has informed the mayor he can replace Moses as chairman of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority.

The transit fare boost has cost Lindsay some popularity. The Democratic side of how the fare was raised differs from Lindsay's. City Council President Frank D. O'Connor says Lindsay obtained his new tax program on the promise that \$84.3 million of the revenues would be used to subsidize the old 15-cent fare.

O'Connor is certain to use the fare boost as a campaign issue if he wins the Democratic nomination to run against Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. He contends Lindsay and Rockefeller made an election-year deal to raise the fare to placate Upstate voters who argue that their taxes help subsidize the city's huge budget.

Assessments of Lindsay's first half-year in office are difficult to obtain from other government leaders.

Leaders Comment

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., says that the period is too short to make a judgment. Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits thinks Lindsay has done a "remarkable job."

Deputy Mayor Robert Price, who ran all of Lindsay's campaigns, says:

"John Lindsay has got the people of New York excited about their town. Now they have someone in City Hall who cares about them. This mayor has a long way way to go and he is

trying to do the best job possible."

One of his chief critics, Conservative Councilman Joseph Modugno, said: "I think his biggest accomplishment was getting the City Council to sit up and become interested in the city. Because he is a Republican they watch everything he does with an eye of suspicion and don't hesitate to question what he does. If he was a Democrat nobody would care. He could get away with anything." Wagner, who served for 12 years before retiring Dec. 31, disagreed. "If I tried some of the things he does I would have probably been run out of town," he said.

Uses Television

Lindsay relies heavily on projecting his image into the homes of New Yorkers via television. He appears determined, sincere and confident. His angry moods, sharp wit and off-color remarks are carefully hidden off-camera.

He has also carefully kept his family life as private as possible since taking office. He lives in a completely renovated Grace Mansion with his wife, Mary, and their three daughters and son.

They live rent-free but subsidize their food bill up to 60 percent because the Lindsay's like to eat better than the mayor's food allowance provides. A typical Lindsay dinner calls for steak, potatoes, vegetables, salad, apple pie, and milk. The mayor adds a martini and wine.

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Sorry We Ran Short — Will Repeat This Week

2 lb. VAC. PAK FRANKS 89¢

1 lb. SLICED BACON 59¢

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PURVEYORS TO CAMPS, RESTAURANTS
AND INSTITUTIONS.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON, AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising interest rates in Europe are a stumbling block for those who are clamoring for Congress to cut interest rates in the United States.

Europe gets into the domestic debate this way: Europe's much higher rates could attract more U.S. dollars seeking higher yields. Lowering interest rates here on short-term money could send this pool of temporarily

idle dollars — usually called "hot money" — overseas.

Guardians Having Trouble

And this would make it just that much harder for the United States to see that the dollar doesn't fall into the dire straits that beset the British pound.

The guardians of the dollar's status of being as good as gold are having plenty of trouble now, even with the interest rates at home still on the climb.

For one thing, the U.S. trade gap is narrowing. Exports still top imports, but by less than they did in previous years. Imports are growing at a 15 percent clip, and exports by only 8 percent. This cuts the balance of trade to around \$4 billion this year, against more than \$5 billion last year and \$6 billion in 1964.

This means fewer dollars that the United States can use to offset its rising dollar-spending abroad for other things such as the Viet Nam War, foreign aid, private investments, tourist travel. The guardians of the dollar aren't anxious to see the U.S. balance of payments deficit already rising this year — boosted by a flight of dollars seeking higher interest yields overseas.

Many Eurodollars

There are a lot of dollars over there now, called Eurodollars, with the total estimated as high as \$9 billion. These are in private hands, and were built up in the years that the United States has run a payments deficit.

Eurodollars are used to finance many private deals, including plant expansion overseas. The interest rates at which they can be borrowed swings widely, reflecting the ease or tightness of the international money market.

Higher interest rates here have brought some dollars home, along with some foreign money deposits and investments. But the recent upturn in European interest rates is halting that trend.

At home the debate over interest rates divides like this: Seeking easier money and congressional curbs on interest rates are those alarmed at the sharp rise in the cost of new mortgages for homes, at the higher monthly payments for the purchase of a car, at the increasing cost of financing business expansion, at higher rates for community borrowing to build new schools.

See Need of Rate Hike

But tight money advocates the high interest rates as needed to halt inflation and rising living costs, to prevent overheating of a booming economy with a bust as the aftermath, as a means of holding down the U.S. balance of payments deficits and thus protecting the standing of the dollar.

Approves Rail Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate banking subcommittee has approved a two-year extension of a program to help commuter railroads buy equipment but turned down a plan to provide subsidies to financially troubled lines.

The actions by the subcommittee Wednesday were announced by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., who said he would ask the full committee to restore the operating aid provision.

The equipment program, which was scheduled to end next June 30, is to cost \$300 million each year.

CALDOR

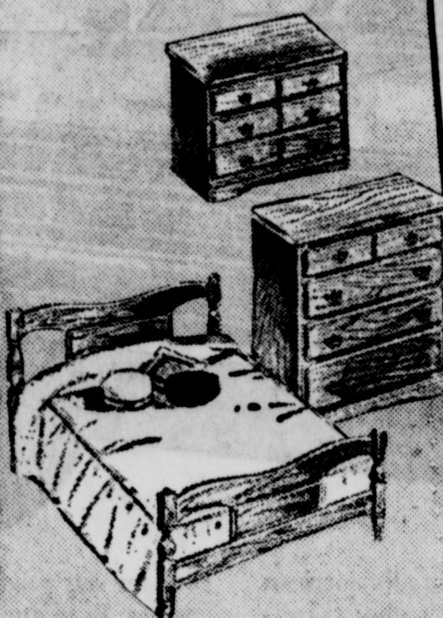
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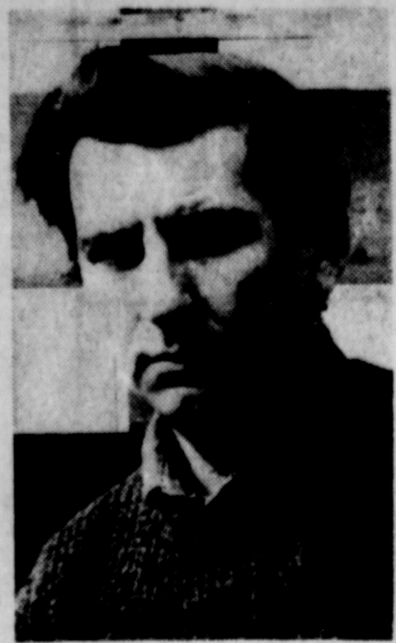
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Saturday 9:00 AM to 10:00 PM



Woodstock News



Old Forge Show Offers Angeloch

Fort the first time in several years, Woodstockers and residents of other nearby areas will have the opportunity of seeing an exhibition by Glasco Turnpike artist Robert Angeloch. Paintings and drawings by the long-time local artist will go on view at the Old Forge Gallery, 54 Tinker Street, Saturday. An opening party is planned from 6 to 8 p. m.

Angeloch has been the recipient of many well deserved art awards all over the East. He is currently teaching Life and Landscape - Drawing, Painting and Composition at the Art Students League summer school here; formerly offered private landscape classes from his studio. Although his work has been seen in many other places in recent years, he has not had a local exhibition for several seasons. His last Woodstock show was at the Seven Arts Gallery, Mill Hill Road, several autumns ago.

Married to artist Nancy Summers, he resides with his wife and two children in a home he designed and built himself, which the family only recently occupied in the Byrdcliffe section of Woodstock.

Haeberlin Show Opens at Polari



MRS. REGINALD WILSON

Recent paintings by Haeberlin (in private life, Mrs. Reginald Wilson of Woodstock) will go on view at the Polari Gallery here Sunday afternoon. An opening reception is scheduled from 4 to 6 p. m., and the show will continue at the Polari Gallery, Route 212 next to the Playhouse, until Aug. 13.

An artist of considerable reputation, Carolyn Haeberlin is a native of Ohio and a long-time Woodstock resident.

Extremely active in the Woodstock Artist Association and other art and cultural affairs over the years, she is well known for her civic endeavors locally. She currently serves as both a member of the Woodstock Planning Board and the Woodstock Zoning Board of Appeals, and was instrumental in the formation of the League of Women Voters here.

Married to artist Reginald Wilson, she resides on Chestnut Hill Road with her husband and son, John. She is also the mother of a daughter, Polly, now married and a student at Brooklyn College.

Christian Science Subject Is 'Love'

"Love" is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. The Golden Text is from the first Epistle of John: "God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."

Related passages to be read from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following lines:

"Whatever holds human thought in line with unselfed love, receives directly the divine power. . . . Hold perpetually this thought, — that it is the spiritual idea, the Holy Ghost and Christ, which enables you to demonstrate, with scientific certainty, the rule of healing, based upon its divine Principle Love, underlying, overlying, and encompassing all true being."

Sunday services in Woodstock are held at 11 a. m.

'No Occupant Here'

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — "No one named Occupant lives here. Please return all mail so marked to sender," read the sign on the mailbox of Mrs. Vincent Bowling.

Regardless of the sign, says the post office, all that third- and fourth-class mail must go through.

Five Fresh Air Children Spend 2 Weeks Locally

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waters, of Woodstock, are currently involved in helping deserving youngsters from New York City to enjoy all the myriad pleasures of summer in the country. The local couple accepted the job of co-chairmen of the Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund for the area covering Woodstock, Saugerties and Kingston this year.

Mrs. Waters notes that five children have been invited to spend two weeks with Woodstock families. Their visit here began July 19 and will continue until Aug. 2. Each host family includes children of its own and parents and youngster alike are doing everything possible to introduce city youngsters, who rarely see anything but metropolitan sidewalks, to outdoor life in the Catskills.

The day after their recent arrival in the area, all Fresh Air Fund youngsters and their hosts enjoyed a picnic on the grounds of the Peg Leg Bates Club in Kerhonkson. Dozens of participants gathered from Ellenville, Saugerties, New Paltz, Kingston, Woodstock and other places.

The Waters have placed children in the following homes locally: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kreisberg, 23 Arnold Drive; Mr. and Mrs. R. Earnest, 30 Bluestone Road; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Bebert, 4 Briarwood Lane; Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbs, 115 Broadview Road and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waters, 62 Maverick Road.

This is the second year in a row that the Waters have welcomed a fund child into their home and they urge other Woodstockers to consider doing the same next summer. Full details on the program may be obtained from Mrs. Waters.

Turnau to Give Barber Benefit For Phoenicia

Whether you have heard Rossini's Barber of Seville never or a hundred times, hear this opera on Monday, Aug. 15, as presented by the Turnau Opera Players of Woodstock for the benefit of the Phoenicia Library, the Library Board urges.

Tickets are on sale now at the Library. A part of the price of admission will go toward Library support; the whole price will buy a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The opera is sung in English by a polished cast, accompanied by two pianists who are musical talents in themselves.

The Library has recently received a first installment on a rare gift from the Knights of Columbus, Father Ginat Council. Already in readiness for Library users are 10 volumes of the Concillium, Theology in the Age of Renewal. The remaining volumes of the 50 volume set will be donated as they become available. The Library, in its own name and for the community which it serves, wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Knights of Columbus for this valuable addition to its collection.

Orange Teeners Face Charges in 8 Brush Fires

Four Orange County teenagers were taken into custody on Wednesday by Monroe State Police on charges of arson and malicious mischief, felonies, in connection with an investigation of recent fires.

Troopers said the youths were booked as: David Eugene Cameron, 17, of 41 Hillcrest Terrace; Daniel Francis Walter, 17, of Round Lake Road; Daniel Eurland Coleman, 18, of 225 Mill Street; and Thomas John Nigra, 17, of 125 North Main Street, all of Monroe.

According to troopers the youths were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Peter Bush, Town of Monroe, and released in custody of their parents pending further action.

Authorities accused the four youths of being responsible for the alleged setting of eight brush fires and at least one house fire in recent weeks. Several firemen were injured at the house blaze which caused heavy damage to a residence on Cedarcliff Road, Monroe.

Police Press Search For Man, \$5,000 Rings

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — Police pressed their search today for a man who stole rings valued at \$5,000 from a jewelry store Wednesday while the storeowner was showing merchandise to a man and woman at the rear of the shop.

All three fled the store, the owner, Stephen Hertz, told police. Two persons were taken into custody shortly after and identified by Hertz as the couple who had asked to look at crystal and cut glass. Police said they were being held as material witnesses.

Most of the rings were found in a rooming house in Saratoga Springs several hours after the robbery, police said.

Punishment

In the Himalayan state of Swat, a person caught jaywalking is forced to run along the roadside at top speed until he drops from exhaustion.

Progress Noted at County College Site



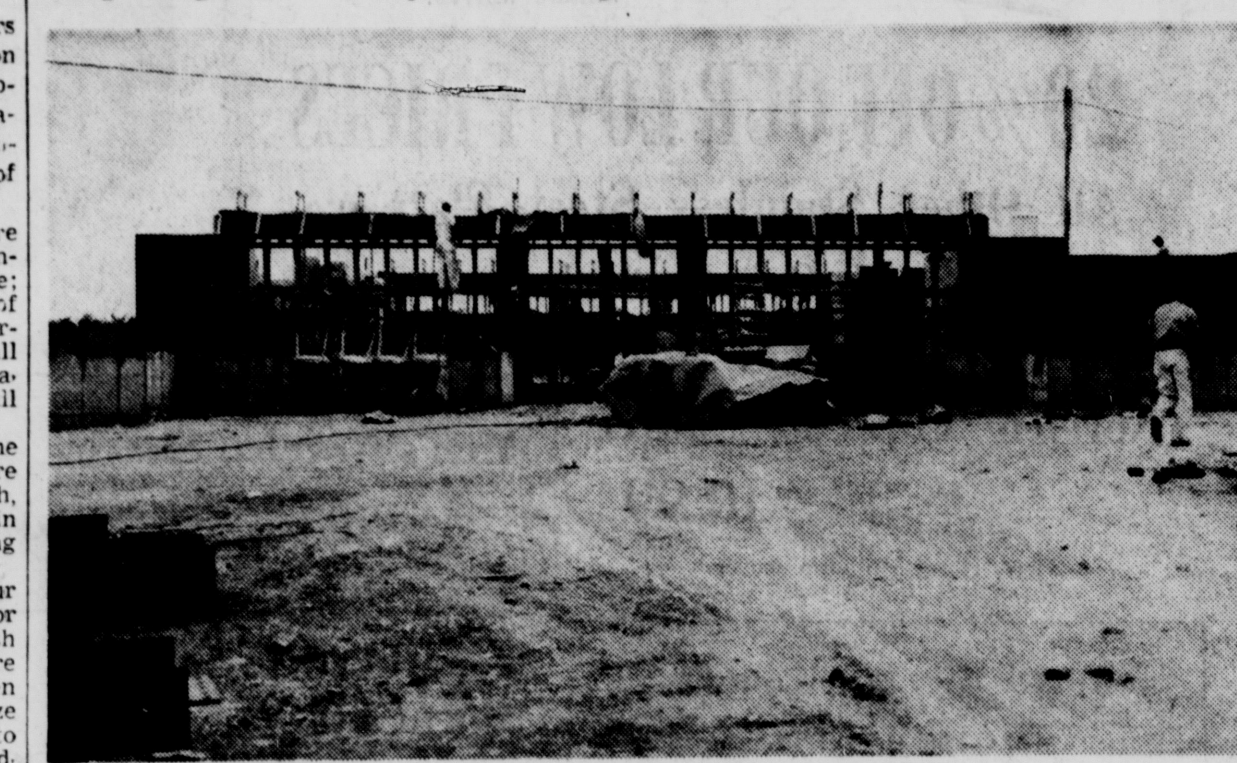
Walls of science building at Ulster County Community College at Stone Ridge are nearly completed. This is part of Phase I of the \$2.5 million program.



The Administration Building of Ulster County Community College takes shape with girders ready for installation in foreground. Phase I will provide about 70,000 square feet of space.



The General Purpose Building also has walls well above ground for Phase I of Ulster County College. Target date for completion of this phase is Feb. 1, 1967.



The Macdonald DeWitt Library at the Stone Ridge County County College site takes on an impressive appearance in the early stage of construction. Mr. DeWitt, one of the first members of the College Board of Trustees provided a gift which now exceeds \$169,000 for construction of the library. (Freeman photos by Wagenfahr).

3 Found Guilty Of Holdup Death In Upstate Bank

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP) — Three Montreal men have been found guilty of first-degree murder in the shooting of a bank teller during a \$5,000 holdup at Ellensburg Depot, near the U.S.-Canadian border.

A Clinton County jury reached that verdict Wednesday after deliberating for two days. The three, who face possible maximum sentences of life in prison, are Rene Pilon, 37, Willie Dupuis, 40, and Guy Beaudet, 33.

They and Albert Couture, 37, also of Montreal, had been indicted by a U.S. grand jury in the murder of Roy Domy, who was shot twice by one of three gunmen at the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co. in March 1965.

Domy, 53, had attempted to thwart the three masked gun-

men by throwing a heavy tray at one of them.

Couture, who surrendered to State Police at Plattsburgh in

Chichester

Those celebrating birthdays in August are: Faron Scott Baughman will be five years old on Aug. 2, Mrs. Paul Fichtner on Aug. 12, Archie Craig on Aug. 14, Roy Erickson and the Rev. Philip Hemeon on Aug. 15, David Donald Fallon will be five years old on Aug. 16 and John Johnson also celebrates his birthday on Aug. 16.

Mrs. Roy Erickson on Aug. 17, Mrs. Archie Craig on Aug. 18, Edwin Gale and John Ashley on Aug. 19, Mrs. Susan Morris and Oscar Hanel on Aug. 22, Douglas Osborne and Leo M. Rotella on Aug. 26, Mrs. Henry Hanel Sr. on Aug. 30, and Walter Baughman on Aug. 31.

April 1965, is being held for a separate trial on charges of murder and grand larceny. He had been identified by Dist. Atty. Thomas R. North as the apparent driver of the getaway car.

Beaudet was arrested in Montreal shortly after Couture had surrendered. Dupuis and Pilon were arrested in a suburb of Montreal in June but fought extradition. They were brought to Plattsburgh in September.

The trial began June 6 before Judge James T. Curry of Hamilton County. The defendants were represented by five court-appointed attorneys.

On hearing the verdict, Pilon and Beaudet showed no emotion. Dupuis left the courtroom smiling.

The three were returned to the Clinton County Jail.

Judge Curry did not set a date for sentencing but said he would hear defense motions Thursday.

Set Visitors Week Aug. 7-14 For New Paltz Stone Houses

"Visitors Week 1966" is expected to attract several thousand persons to the historic Village of New Paltz, from Aug. 7 through 14, according to S. Parks Glenn, president of the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce.

Planned in conjunction with the village's annual "Stone House Day," scheduled for Aug. 6, the full week of activities and events involves the cooperation of the State University College at New Paltz, the New Paltz Historical Society, and many other local organizations.

A program listing some 30 events and activities for the week has been published and distributed throughout the state, and additional copies will be sent to interested persons who may direct their inquiries to the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce. To handle the numerous inquiries from the huge influx of visitors who are anticipated during the week, the Chamber has provided an information booth on Route 299, a short distance from Exit 18 of the New York State Thruway.

Included among these varied activities are tours of historical sites, art exhibitions, theatre productions, planetarium showings, recreational activities, and lectures about the history of the area. The two internationally famous resorts, Lake Mohonk and Lake Minnewaska, will be open to visitors, and a number of other places of interest also will be open to the public during the week.

Culminating this week of events will be an Old Fashioned Community Sing scheduled for Sunday, August 14, on the High School Athletic Field beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Visitors Named

Among the visitors will be many of the parents of the more than 900 freshmen who will enter the State University College at New Paltz this fall. The Chamber of Commerce has sent special invitations to these parents, and the responses indicate that many of them will take advantage of the opportunity to visit the area.

Chairman of "Visitors Week 1966" is Mrs. Richard Culver, vice president of the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce, with Mrs. Jesse Bickmore as co-chairman, who pointed out some of the reasons for providing a special week for visitors:

"Because of the many inquiries received by the Chamber each year from persons interested in visiting the New Paltz area," Mrs. Culver said, "many of us in New Paltz saw the need for such a special week. The annual Stone House Day in New Paltz has attracted many visitors here each August for years, and it seemed logical to follow that day with several more days of planned events."

"When we began listing the possible events and activities,"

Mrs. Culver explained, "we quickly concluded that it would take a full week to schedule all of them. With the cooperation of other individuals and organizations in the community, we take long to fill out an activity-packed program."

Chamber President Glenn commented "New Paltz has a lot to offer the summer visitor. Its picturesque setting at the foot of the mountains make it an excellent vacation spot, and its

outstanding transportation facilities from nearby New York City via the New York State Thruway, make it easily accessible to visitors.

"Add to this the historical, educational, and cultural offerings in the community, and you have an ideal place for a one-day trip, a week or two of activities for the entire family, or a place to spend the entire summer. With all of this going for us, Visitors Week 1966 is bound to be a success, and I predict it will become an annual affair."

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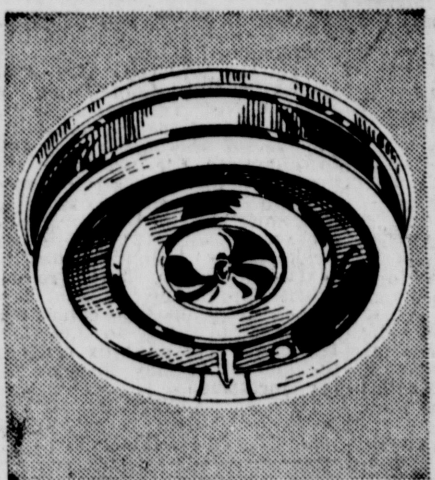
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Dem Accusations Give Rocky Unintended Lift

By GERRY McLAUGHLIN
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—With outstending to do so, Democrats have given Gov. Rockefeller a politically happy homecoming from his three-week European vacation.

Even before he headed back to New York City, the Republican governor drew comfort from Democratic charges and countercharges about "deals" purportedly made for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Involve Front-Runner
From the governor's point of view, the accusations were good news because they involve Frank D. O'Connor, New York City Council president and the current front-runner in announced delegate strength for the Democratic state convention.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., one of the four declared candidates.

Americans Feel Effects of Viet Fighting at Home

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy spending for the war in Viet Nam is squeezing civilians and industry at home.

The Defense Department has poured billions of dollars into the nation's economy to buy uniforms, food, bombs and bullets.

Cut Civilian Goods
To meet the needs of the fighting men in Viet Nam, some manufacturers have had to cut back on production for civilians.

Shortages of men's clothing have been reported by some department stores. Factories note shortages of copper, electronic and chemical products, machine tools, small motors, forgings and castings, computers and aircraft engines.

Defense industries had unfilled orders totalling \$24.6 billion in November. By May they had jumped to \$27.3 billion.

The shortages extend to transportation of many kinds, and to labor and credit, rippling through the economy.

May Top \$60 Billion
The final tally on defense expenditures for the year ended June 30 is expected to be over \$55 billion, \$800 million more than predicted as recently as January. This year it may top \$60 billion.

The Viet Nam spending on top of the domestic boom has touched off inflationary pressures.

The most noticeable pinch comes from the military's expanding manpower needs, subcontracting men from the work force when they are needed in industry to meet the demands of increased military production.

Then the mills at home are pressed to clothe and feed them. The problem is particularly acute in clothing and textiles.

In fiscal 1965, the Defense Department spent \$317.2 million on clothing and textiles. In the year ended June 30, it spent \$1.149 billion, and the current year the defense supply agency in Philadelphia estimates it will run another \$800 million.

"It will cut into civilian supplies, but not any more than it has to date," an agency spokesman said.

Mac Has Problems Too
The Defense Department is having trouble getting bids on many military orders as a result. Of 330 firms asked to bid on making waterproof clothing bags, four submitted bids. Of the 86 asked for cotton denim cloth, one bid. Of 261 asked to make flier's nylon twill jackets, three submitted proposals.

The Boeing Co. and Douglas Aircraft postponed delivery of some commercial jetliners, awaiting engines from United Aircraft Corp., which is giving first priority to military production.

Has First Priority
The military also has first priority on trucks. Civilian deliveries are running behind schedule.

Heavy military shipments to the West Coast contributed to an acute boxcar shortage this spring.

A fleet of tugs and barges sent to the harbors and beaches of Viet Nam has left the West Coast with a tight supply for domestic commerce. The supply of qualified personnel is critically short.

Machine tool makers are operating under priority-rated orders, making equipment for helicopters, shrapnel, bombs.

Producers of copper and aluminum are subject to priority orders, too.

In steel, there are priority orders for steel pilings, plate and corrugated sheet.

There are indications that housing construction is falling because some mortgage lenders have stopped making new loans.

Railroad Advice

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the U.S. Post Office, Main Building, 496 Broadway, Room 3, Kingston, on Wednesday, Aug. 10, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. He will assist the railroad worker, his wife, widow or survivors in retirement and survivor problems and answer any inquiries which they may have in connection with the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts.

Federation Lists Aims

BOSTON (AP)—Joseph L. Aims of St. Louis, Mo., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the 300,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

dates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has charged that some party leaders in New York City promised last year to support O'Connor for the nomination for governor in return for his withdrawal from the contest for the mayoral nomination.

At the same time, Roosevelt has been accused of proposing another deal in the race for mayor that would have won him former Mayor Robert F. Wagner's support in the competition for the governorship.

Rockefeller strategists say this turn of events will permit their man to accuse Democrats of "bossism" as he campaigns for a third term in office.

Used Charges Before
Rockefeller used the charge that Democratic candidates were "boss-picked" and "boss-controlled" when he unseated Averell Harriman in 1958 and overhauled Robert Morgenthau in 1962.

Even more encouraging to Rockefeller, as he prepares to press his drive for re-election, is U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's declaration that he may not endorse a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Kennedy, generally regarded as the state's most powerful Democrat, told a news conference in Washington this week he was delaying a decision on

whether to endorse a candidate, in the light of the charges of "deal."

He said he had planned to announce by the end of this week whether he would endorse a candidate or maintain a publicly neutral course.

Rockefeller would be perfectly satisfied to see Kennedy withhold endorsement of any Democratic contender.

The state's junior senator demonstrated his strength in the party in June when a candidate he supported for the Democratic nomination for New York City surrogate defeated a judge that had the backing of Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organization.

Plane Shock Absorbers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Shock absorbers under airplane seats would reduce the number of deaths in a crash, a university researcher says.

Preliminary research indicated that such devices would reduce stress on passengers and seats 30 to 40 per cent during a crash, said Dr. Nelson Isada, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

"Seats tearing loose during impact are a primary cause of fatalities," Isada said in a statement Wednesday. "Even if the seats are more securely bolted to the plane's frame, the passenger can be catapulted out of his seat regardless of the current lap seat belt."

Local Ambulance Gives Assistance On Return Trip

After transferring a patient from Kingston Hospital to the Huntington (L.I.) Hospital Wednesday afternoon, a city ambulance service crew came upon

a two-car collision on Interstate Highway 287 near Port Chester, which resulted in injuries to seven persons.

Gilbert Gray, operator of Doctors Ambulance and an attendant, James Sills were flagged down at the scene of the mishap by a trooper who asked assistance in transporting the injured to the United Hospital in Port Chester.

Gray and Sills picked up and took to the hospital the following: Mrs. J. Seymour, 63; her daughter, Mrs. Celeste Grulich, 38, and the latter's two daughters, Victoria, 4½ and Valerie, 22 months. Three other injured persons were removed to the hospital by the hospital ambulance.

Doctors Ambulance had taken

Charles Dougherty from Kingston Hospital to Huntington and was returning home when they arrived at the scene of the Interstate highway collision, which wrecked the two cars involved.

Gives Verdict

Claverack state police and the Greenport Rescue Squad recovered a body from a pond about one mile east of Hudson Wednesday, and authorities later identified the victim as Donald Thorpey, 34, of West Ghent, who was reported missing since last Thursday. Columbia County Coroner Robert Near said death was due to asphyxiation by drowning. Troopers said Thorpey's car had been in a parking lot on Route 23B since July 21.



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Three Defendants Sentenced, Others Adjourned in Court

Three defendants were sentenced Wednesday in County Court before County Judge Raymond J. Mino and a number of other cases were adjourned until the opening of the September term on Sept. 6. There were also several arraignments under recent indictments. Assistant District Attorney Francis Vogt appeared for the prosecution.

Frank Roosevelt Sutton, Albany, one of two men charged by the grand jury with criminally possessing a dangerous knife and razor, was sentenced to six months in the county jail on a plea of guilty to the charge as a misdemeanor. Michael J. Cooper appeared for Sutton. Credit was allowed for the 122 days already served in jail. The two men, enroute from New York to Albany, were stopped for a routine check on the Thruway and the weapons were found in the car.

Enters Guilty Plea
Harold Waterman, charged with grand larceny, first degree; unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and unlawfully issuing a fraudulent check, entered a plea of guilty to petit larceny and forgery. On each of the pleas of guilty he was fined \$100 or in lieu of payment of the fine 50 days in the county jail. The fines were paid. Marshall Lipton appeared for defendant.

It was alleged Young on March 13, last, took from Louis Bevier of Box 478, New Paltz, a watch valued at \$50 and \$5 in cash. It was alleged Young threatened Bevier with an ax. Bevier made good his escape by running out minus most of his clothing and reported the incident to the troopers.

Among the cases adjourned to September 6, the opening day of the September term of County court were:

William Henry Hutter, charged with criminally receiving and withholding stolen and wrongfully acquired property and second degree grand larceny, was arraigned and had his case adjourned to September 6 in order to secure an attorney. Joseph Avis had represented Hutter but withdrew from the case. The alleged act took place October 5, 1965.

Continued in B1

Antonio G. Spongia, 177 Hunter Street, charged with a sex crime and second degree assault, was continued in bail until September 9, at 10 a. m. after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge. The act allegedly took place at the former McGill coal pockets in September 1965. Hubert Richter appeared for defendant and presented letters from the Civil Defense Auxiliary police, a priest at St. Mary's Church and Spongia's employer commenting on his good character and reputation. Judge Mino remarked he desired to make further study of the case and postponed sentence until September.

The case of Robert Gallagher, St. Remy, charged with first degree grand larceny, was adjourned to September 6 for trial. Judge Mino remarked that he had previously declined to accept a plea to a lesser charge and would not at this time accept a plea to any charge. Gallagher it is alleged erected a pre-fabricated house at Tillson Lake and collected for it but failed to pay the Ohio manufacturer and allegedly appropriated the money.

Two indictments charging Russell Butler with third degree burglary, unlawful entry and second degree grand larceny, were adjourned to September 6. James R. Meyers was assigned as counsel.

The case of Harold Delano Lee, Poughkeepsie, second degree forgery and second degree grand larceny was marked ready for trial in September. Ward Ingalsbe appears for defendant. Remanded to jail.

Narcotic Charges
Maria Mercedes Gutierrez, charged with unlawful possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe and unlawful possession of a narcotic drug as a misdemeanor, had her case marked for

trial. Her counsel A. Weiss of Ellenville was not in court. The violation allegedly took place at a Ellenville country club where she was an employee.

Charles E. Eastment, represented by Norman Kellar and James Peter LaBeause, represented by Edward M. Greene, charged with third degree burglary; first degree grand larceny, criminally receiving, concealing and withholding stolen property as a felony, had their case adjourned to September 6 and the cases were marked ready for trial. Charles Saccoman, who had represented La Beause by assignment, asked to be relieved of the assignment and Attorney Greene was assigned by Judge Mino.

The case of Robert Wayne Decker, charged with possession of indecent articles, was adjourned to September 6 when Elmor H. Nathan, counsel, failed to appear in court. Decker was remanded to jail.

Two Poughkeepsie men, Jerry Latimer and George Nelson, charged with first degree grand larceny and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, entered pleas of not guilty and had their cases adjourned to September. Marshall Lipton appeared for both defendants and reserved the right to make application for bail.

Case Adjourned
In the case of Robert Wayne Decker, 20, charged with third degree burglary, unlawful entry and petit larceny, that case was adjourned to September and the defendant remanded to jail when his attorney Elmor H. Nathan was absent from court.

Louis Byhswood, Albany, charged with grand larceny, second degree; conspiracy as a misdemeanor, was assigned Thomas Saccoman as counsel and the case adjourned to September 6. Byhswood entered a plea of innocent. Remanded to jail. Lloyd William Jenkins, Albany, charged with the same crime allegedly committed May 24, last, was assigned the same counsel and the case adjourned to September.

Juan and Pedro Rodriguez, charged with having and possession of a narcotic drug as a misdemeanor; possession of a dangerous instrument as a misdemeanor, were represented by Charles Saccoman as counsel. Innocent pleas were entered and the cases put over to September 6.

Judge Mino adjourned the court to chambers to take up Youthful Offender cases.

Rotary Barbecue, Antique and Art Show in August

Progress toward the completion of final arrangements for Kingston Rotary Club's two annual major projects, which will be staged here during August, was reported Wednesday at the club's regular luncheon-meeting.

Roy A. Reed gave a summary of the work, which is performed by members of the club, in connection with the annual chicken barbecue to be held Saturday, Aug. 13 at the former Beatty Farm on Hurley Avenue. Last year approximately 1,200 enjoyed the chicken barbecue which is prepared and served by members of the local service club. Preparations are underway to serve a similar number this year.

Tickets may be obtained from members of Kingston Rotary.

The annual antique and art show and vintage automobile display will be held Aug. 20 from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at Dietz Memorial Stadium. George H. Devine, general chairman, reported increased interest among exhibitors in New York and adjoining states. The same is true of artists who are expected to show a record number of paintings.

Funds realized from these two annual events are devoted to local community services.

Named for Him
The destroyer Noa was named in honor of midshipman Love-man Noa of Chattanooga, Tenn., who was stabbed to death by Filipino insurgents while scouting for smugglers of war contraband in 1901 on the island of Samar.

Remanded to jail.



JULY White Sale

"Royal Bouquet" MATCHED BATH MATES

EXCLUSIVELY OURS!

You can have our most popular towel patterns in matching coordinates at a fraction of what you would expect to pay.

Cannon Bath Towels 77¢ ea.
Matching Hand Towels . . . 47¢ ea.
Matching Wash Cloths . . . 27¢ ea.



TANK SETS
TANK TOP and TANK COVER

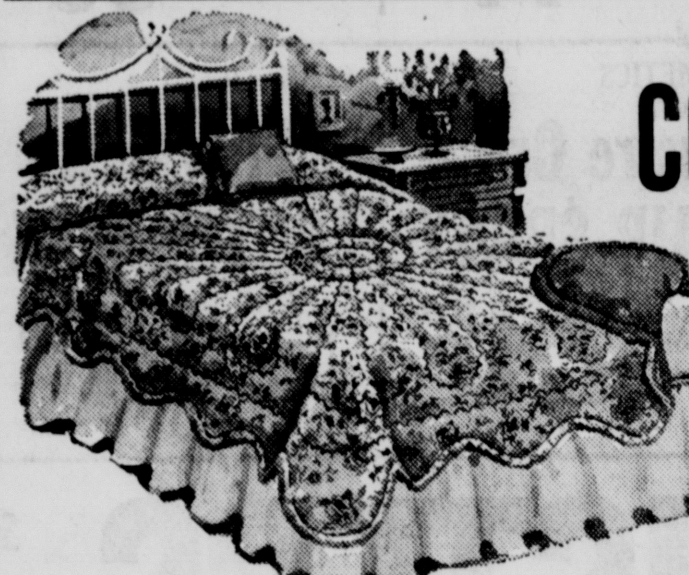
2.77 set

BATH MAT SET
MAT and LID COVER

2.77 set

SHOWER SHEETS

2.77 ea.
MATCHING WINDOW CURTAIN TAILED DRAPE PR. **2.77**



COMFORTERS

Double Filled! Double Warm!
Floral acetate crepe or cotton percale covering. Miracle fibre filled. Reversible colorful prints.

3.99 ea.

STARTEX COTTON TWILL DISH TOWELS

Large size—gay multi colored stripes. 5 to pkg.

pkg. of 5 88¢



CAFE & TIER SETS

Choose from a gala selection of dacron sheers-cotton prints. Easy to care for—little or no ironing. Complete with valance.

1.00 SET

FAMOUS ESMOND BLANKETS

72" x 90" large size—will fit twin and full size. Solid colors—contrasting nylon binding. Washable—fast colors.

2 for \$5



BED PILLOWS

Jumbo size 22" x 28" — challie or cotton covering. Corded seams for extra strength. Plump, sanitary.

2 for \$3

First Quality Fitted SHEETS

\$1 EACH

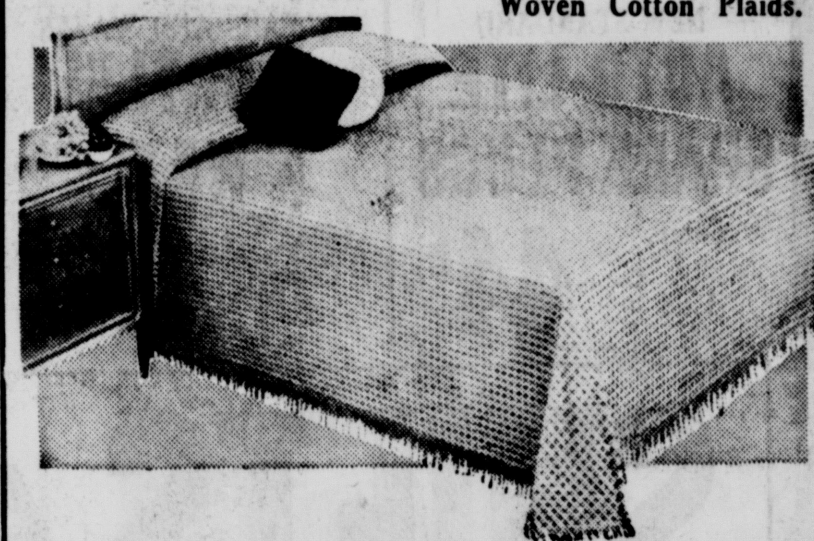
Extra fine count muslin fully bleached white. Elastic corners for perfect fit.

FULL & TWIN SIZES



YOUR CHOICE BEDSPREADS

Full and twin sizes "Fruit of the Loom" Chenille or Woven Cotton Plaids. Cotton chenille-rich ripple weave in all the latest decorator colors — fringed trimmed. Woven cotton, in soft pastels or multi-colored plaids to liven up the room. All machine washable, fast colors.

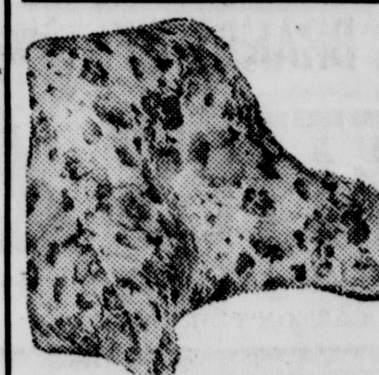


2 FOR 5.00

FAMOUS CANNON BETTER GRADE WASH CLOTHS

Thick, thirsty, absorbent. Buy them by the dozen at this low-low price.

6 for 88¢



THROW COVERS

Easy on—easy off—drapes to all shapes. Washable, no iron! Attractive textured solids.

60" x 72" 1.66

72" x 90" 2.66
72" x 108" 3.66



PINCH PLEATED

Fiberglas Draperies

48" wide at pinch pleated top, 44" wide each panel at bottom. 84" and 63" lengths. Colors: White, Gold, Beige, Avocado, solid color. Just wash and hang in minutes—no ironing ever!

3.44 pr

PRODUCE DEPT.

Under Direct Supervision of MEL SAMUELS
SPECIALS FOR THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

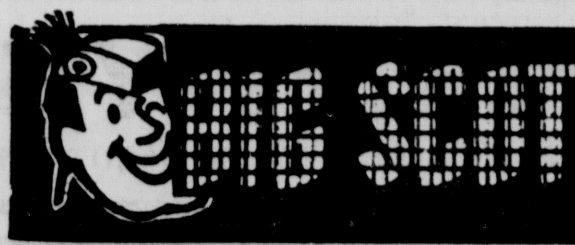
FRESH PICKED — HOME GROWN
CORN 10 EARS 49¢

FIRM SLICING
TOMATOES 4 lbs. 1.00

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS lb. 9¢

SWEET JUICY
PEACHES 4 lbs. 48¢

OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 — FRIDAY 10 to 10



ROUTE 28 KINGSTON
1037 MAIN STREET PEEKSKILL

ROUTE 17K NEWBURGH
ROUTE 9 WAPPINGERS FALLS

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
FRIDAYS 10 to 10

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.
6:45 p. m.—Roundout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.

7 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association annual banquet, Elmer's Inn, Ruby, Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.
42nd annual bazaar, Holy Name Church, Wilbur, and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, on Dunn Street.

First annual bazaar, Kingston Boys Club, Kingston Shopping Plaza, free admission, games, rides, to 11 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay, Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

Town of Ulster Republican Club Picnic Committee, Mac-holdit Farm, Route 32, East Kingston.

8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

Hudson River State Hospital Drum Corps, HRSH.

Friday, July 29
7 p. m.—42nd annual bazaar of Holy Name Church, Wilbur, and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, on Dunn Street.

First annual bazaar, Kingston Boys Club, Kingston Shopping Plaza, free admission, games, rides, to 11 p. m.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention annual meeting and election of officers, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, 271 Fair Street.

Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

Saturday, July 30
9:30 a. m.—Woodstock Market Fair, Woodstock Playhouse grounds.

10:30 a. m.—Art class, beginners, advanced students, Chamber Room, Old Dutch Church, to 12:30 p. m.

4 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention parade starting on Broadway and McEntee Street.

5 p. m.—Box lunch, supper, Franklin Street AMEZ Church, dining room, until 7 p. m.

Chicken barbecue, Patroon Grange Hall, Accord.

5:30 p. m.—Roast beef supper, King's Daughters, Shady Church Hall, until all are served.

7 p. m.—42nd annual bazaar of Holy Name Church, Wilbur, and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, on Dunn Street.

Penny social, Ladies Auxiliary

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrinex. You must lose ugly fat or your money back.

Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by:

United Pharmacy, 329 Wall St.
Mail Orders Filled

London's
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KINGSTON STORE ONLY

Continuing our ...

REMODELING SALE

PRICE BUSTING BARGAINS—

• Girls' Dept.
• Boys' Dept.
• Infant & Baby Dept.
• Junior Bazaar
• Shoe Dept.

SAVE HERE!

ENTER FALL ...

Simply Scrumptious!—Is our description of the new FALL styles we are now displaying in all departments. Fall fashions are arriving daily and are immediately being put on display for your pleasurable shopping. SEE THE FIRST FALL FASHIONS AT LONDON'S NOW!

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Travelers Assist Retarded Group

The United Commercial Travelers, Council No. 356 have again shown their concern for the mentally retarded in Ulster County by donating an Auditory Training Unit to the Ulster County Chapter Association for Retarded Children.

The unit will be used at the Day Training Center which the Association operates at School 4, Delaware and Lindsley Avenues.

Children with impaired or reduced hearing have a special educational problem. They have difficulty in understanding words and sounds easily understood by others.

An Auditory Training Unit helps open the hearing door to a fuller educational opportunity. It is a transistorized unit with a single plug-in headset. Teacher and pupil may sit in front of a mirror and work together on individual sounds or words as the need may be. The teacher amplifies sound in either or both ears as the case may be. This is particularly beneficial in that the child's attention is focused on just what he is being taught and the Trainer helps him hear what he is saying and what the teacher is saying.

It is also excellent for teaching retarded or disturbed children because it can be used as a screening device to focus attention on specific problems.

Mental retardation is a national project of the United Commercial Travelers and the local council has been most generous with their donations of furniture and equipment for the local Day Training Center.

Marbletown Legion Hall, Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.

Band concert, Kingston Concert Band, Academy Green, courtesy of American Federation of Musicians 215.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Branch N.Y., which is scheduled for House Committee hearings in

Jersey would join in a compact in development of the Hudson River Valley.

Resnick said the report that he did not favor the bill was untrue. He does, he said, intend to vote for the proposed legislation since he does not feel that the history of New York State indicates that the state would work fast enough in developing the Hudson Valley alone.

Donate Auditory Trainer—Mrs. Alice Heilman, speech therapist at School No. 4, Lindsley Avenue, demonstrates an auditory trainer donated by the United Commercial Travelers of America Kingston Council 356. Wearing the earphones is Ralph Marallo, senior counselor of the local UCTA. Also on hand for the presentation to the Ulster County Association for retarded Children were (l-r), Robert Smith, a

member of the UCTA executive committee; Edward Crosby, president of the county retarded children's unit; Dewey Logan, past senior counselor of the UCTA and David Gruber, a UCTA grand council member of the Retarded Children's Committee. The UCTA has 515 members and meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Kingston Elks Club. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr.)

Resnick Favors Valley Planning Through Compact

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, D-N.Y., who represents the 28th District which includes Ulster County, today took issue with an Associated Press story released for publication Wednesday.

Resnick said the AP indicated he was not perhaps in favor of the Ottinger Bill sponsored by Rep. Richard Ottinger (D-N.Y.), which is scheduled for House Committee hearings in

Washington soon and proposes a plan under which the Federal Government, New York and New

Lima Man Succumbs

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Donnell Donegan, 51, of Lima, died Wednesday night in Strong Memorial Hospital here of injuries suffered June 6 when he was struck by an automobile in suburban Henrietta.

Coming Soon to

PORT EWEN!

To Better Serve All HUDSON VALLEY RESIDENTS ... BIG SCOT Will Open Soon ... Another DOUBLE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE.

Big Scot

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August Listed Sandwich Month

NEW YORK (AP) — August is "sandwich month" — and bread prices are going up for it.

Smaller wheat crops and rising milk and egg prices have upped the cost of bread by two cents on a one-pound loaf in many cities.

Prices of rolls and other bakery products are also expected to climb in the near future.

While bread prices go up, sandwich fillings remain reasonably priced.

Chicken, turkey and beef cuts are good buys across the country. Many areas are featuring chuck roasts and steak cuts.

With specials on chicken, celery, carrots, and corn, most stores are geared for picnic planners.

But prices are higher on some traditional picnic goodies — ice cream and soft drinks.

Hard-boiled and deviled eggs are almost becoming special-occasion luxuries. Egg prices are up again in many supermarket chains, with no relief in sight before fall.

Most summer fruits are in plentiful supply.

New Beachwear Mode

Shimmering scales are now the order of the day for Mod mermaids. Disks and shingles of colorful, tiny, linking rings of wire, treated to resist salt-water corrosion have launched a brand-new beachwear mode that has Paris swimming in circles.

MT. MARION MEAT MKT.

702 B BROADWAY — 331-9706
COR. BROADWAY and ELMENDORF ST.
DAILY 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—FRIDAY 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

LEAN, TENDER

Chuck Roast 49¢

PORK STEAKS or ROASTS 69¢

Wilson's FRANKS ... 59¢

JOE DONATO'S FAMOUS ITALIAN

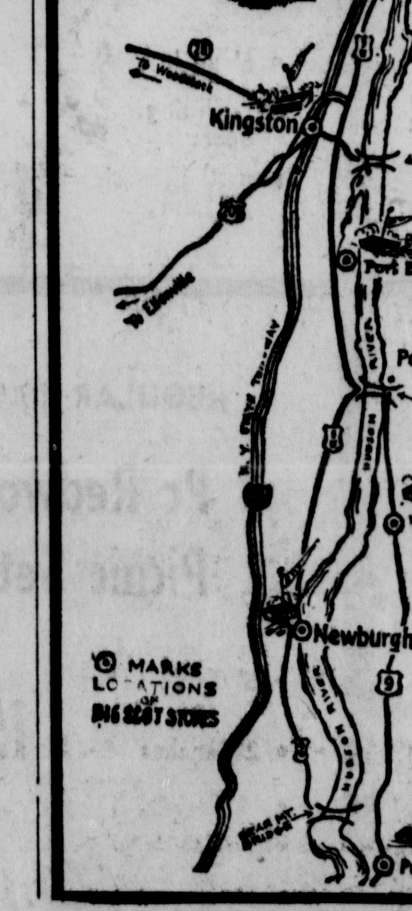
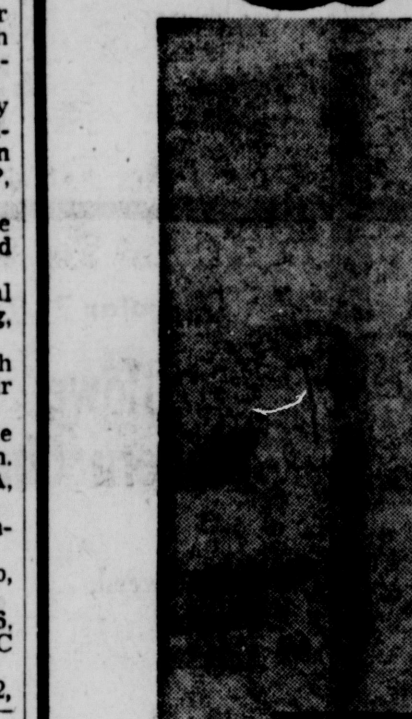
Hot or Sweet SAUSAGE 79¢

1/2 GAL. MILK ... 43¢

EGGS Fresh Pullet 3 doz. 89¢

SEE US NOW FOR YOUR FREEZER ORDERS

JOE DONATO, Prop.



Coming Soon to PORT EWEN!

To Better Serve All HUDSON VALLEY RESIDENTS ... BIG SCOT Will Open Soon ... Another DOUBLE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE.

Big Scot

We Are Now Rolling Up Our Sleeves to Completely Renovate This Familiar Old Building

SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS WELCOME

In a Few Short Weeks You Can Shop And Save in This Newest BIG SCOT STORE

In the Meantime SHOP at BIG SCOT STORES at These Four Convenient Locations ...

ROUTE 28 KINGSTON 1037 MAIN STREET PEEKSKILL

ROUTE 17K NEWBURGH ROUTE 9 WAPPINGERS FALLS

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. FRIDAYS 10 to 10

Use Our NO-CHARGE LAYAWAY PLAN Charge it on OUR LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS OF 20%-30%-40%-50%

ON NATIONALLY FAMOUS HOME FURNISHINGS!!

LAST 2 DAYS

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

SHOP 9 to 5:30 DAILY... FRI. 9 to 9

Last Call! Final 2 Days! The windup of Standard's Sensational July Clearance... with living rooms, bedrooms, dinettes, floor coverings, appliances, bedding, occasional and summer furniture, priced for quick sale regardless of original prices! Come now for "best buys"... Hundreds more in the store.

ALL SALES FINAL... NO EXCHANGES... NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED... FREE DELIVERY

Standard FURNITURE

KINGSTON: 323 WALL ST.
Open 9-9 Mon., & Fri.
Other Days to 5:30

ALBANY: 885 CENTRAL AVE.
Next to Westgate
Open 10-9 Daily, Sat. to 6

where there's never a charge for credit

TROY: 269 RIVER STREET
Open 9 to 9 Tues., Thur., Fri.
Other Days to 5:30

SCH'TADY: 115 BROADWAY
Near State St.
Open Thurs. to 9

Regular 189.95

**Colonial
3-Cushion Sofa**

• Forest Green
Tweed with
Arm Covers **\$159**

Regular 179.95

**Colonial
3-Cushion Sofa**

• Gold Print
with Arm
Covers **\$133**

REGULAR 59.95

**Modern Swivel
Rocker**

• Black or
Avocado
• Vinyl
upholstery **34⁸⁸**

Regular 199.95

**Rowe
Modern Sofa**

• Blue Tweed
• Foam
Cushions **\$147**

Regular 499.95

**Rowe
Sectional Sofa**

• 2 Piece, Gold
Color, Pillow
Back, Smart
Styling **\$388**

Regular 95.00

**Modern Style
Chair**

• Gold, Foam
Cushion,
by Rowe **79⁸²**

REGULAR 249.95

**2 Pc Italian
Prov. Living Room**

• Yellow-green
upholstery
• Foam
Cushions **\$169**

REGULAR 199.95

**2 Pc Nylon
Living Room**

• Foam
cushions
• Aqua
nylon **\$138**

REGULAR 199.95

**Rowe Colonial
Wing Back Sofa**

• Brown Nylon
upholstery
• Foam Latex
cushions **\$147**

REGULAR 32.85

**3 Pc Aluminum
Chaise Group**

• Foam
Cushioned
• Chaise or
Settee
• 2 Chairs **23⁷⁸**

Regular 79.95

**Rowe
Modern Chair**

• Helio Tweed,
Foam
Cushion **\$58**

REGULAR 7.95

**80 x 34 Striped
Hammocks**

• Swing your
cares away
• Bullion
fringed **5⁷⁸**

Regular 299.95

**Rowe 2 Pc
French Provincial**

• Foam
Cushion,
Reseda **\$199**

REGULAR 19.95

**Outdoor Play
Gyms**

• 2 Swings
• Teeter-Totter
• Hoops **15⁷⁷**

REGULAR 18.88

**15 x 8 Outdoor
Pools**

Vinyl liner
• Steel sides
• Fun for the
family **14⁸⁸**

Regular 179.95

**Rowe
Traditional Sofa**

• 3 Cushion,
Turquoise **131⁷⁴**

REGULAR 59.95

**Steel Storage
Sheds**

• 6' x 3'
• 2 Sliding
doors
• Easy to
Assemble **47⁶⁶**

Regular 109.95

**Rowe
Traditional Chair**

• Olive
Foam
Cushion **\$88**

REGULAR 249.95

**15 Cs. 2 Door
Refrigerator**

• Frostless
• Fast Freeze
Freezer
• No Trade-In
Needed **\$199**

REGULAR 19.95

**3 Pc Redwood
Picnic Set**

• 5' Table
• 2 Benches **15⁴⁴**

REGULAR 39.95

**7½' Lawn
Umbrellas**

• 8 Rib
• Alum. Tilt-Pole
• Crank Lift
• Green or yellow **25⁷⁷**

• • • IT'S EASY TO USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT PLEASE" • • •

COME WEEZ ME to the NUTTIEST BUYS in TOWN!

FREE
CANDY & BALLOONS
FOR THE KIDDIES
CIGARS FOR THE
FIRST 200 MEN



First Come
First Sold

Some Items
Limited

**CRAZY
DAYS
SALE**

WE ARE "NUTS" ABOUT OUR CUSTOMERS!

SO WE'RE PLANNING THE "CRAZIEST" SALE EVER!!
VALUES GALORE THROUGHOUT OUR STORE



REG. 2.69
RUBBER
**AUTO
MATS**
FRONT

99¢

NYLON HOSE



TEXTURED

REG. 79c to 1.39

22¢
PAIR

**3 BIG DAYS
THURS. — FRI. — SAT.**

**STERLING SILVER
CHARMS**

Values to 2.50

99¢ ea

**BARBEQUE
LIGHTER
FLUID**

Reg. 39c
SALE

19¢

**PROFESSIONAL TYPE
TENNIS BALLS**

Reg. 29c
SALE

14¢

**VINYL
SOAKER
HOSE**

50 FEET

Reg. 2.99
SALE

\$1.44

**LUBRICATION
JOB**

REG.
1.50

66¢

For Cars With Regular Fittings.

**SUGARED OR PLAIN
DONUTS**

BAKERS
DOZEN
(13)

37¢

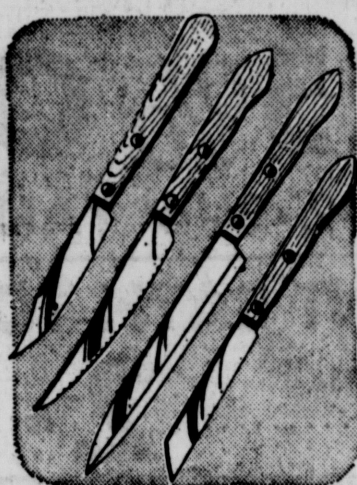
Regular 69c Dozen

**FREE
SCREWDRIVER**

In Our Hardware Dept.

**— FREE
PHOTO —
TAKEN OF YOURSELF**

IF YOU COME
DRESSED IN A CRAZY
COSTUME — STOP IN
AT OUR CAMERA
DEPT.



Sharp, stainless
kitchen knives

17¢ EACH

Really good knives for
this price? Absolutely!
4 styles, all with gen-
uine rosewood handles,
stainless steel blades.

ASSORTED SOLID COLOR 12 IN. SQ.

THROW PILLOWS



Shredded foam and
cotton filled

22¢

SEE THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF
CARROTS
IN OUR BETTER
JEWELRY DEPT.

Buy a Karat for
Your Bunny

CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE . . . ELECTRIC RAZOR

for the man with the longest beard
Register in our Cosmetic Dept.

NAME
ADDRESS CITY
TEL. Beard Size



Would You
Believe It!
Prices Cut
Lowest Ever
Come in
and Save!!

FREE!
WARDS NEW
FALL CATALOG

**- SEE -
Jo-Jo
THE
Clown**

A Real "Nut"

Roaming Through
Our Store.

GIVING AWAY
CANDY - BALLONS
CIGARS

JO-JO WILL BE
IN THE STORE
THURS., 6-9
FRI., 6-9
SAT., 10-4

**KIDDIES'
RIDE OUR
KIDDIE LAND
TRAIN
FREE**

ON
SATURDAY

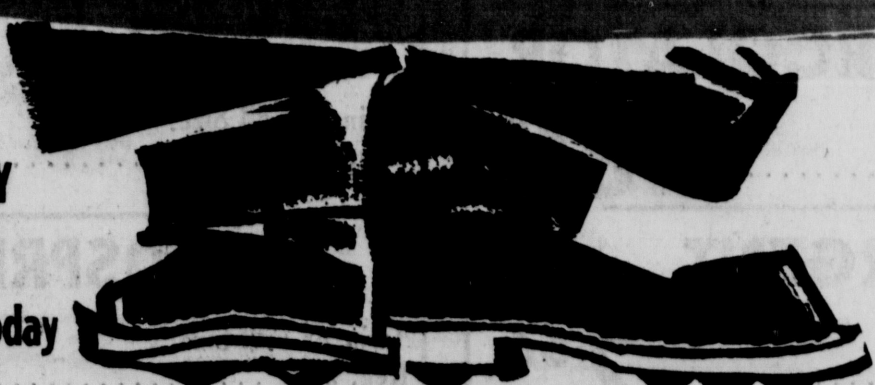
from
10 A. M. - 4:30 P. M.

20%
OFF

ON ANY SINGLE PURCHASE
TO THE PERSON
WEARING AN AUTHENTIC
NAPOLEON OUTFIT.

NO MONEY
DOWN!!!

Charge It Today



..you'll like Wards

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - 1000 Car Free Parking

• YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS •



COME WEEZ ME to the NUTTIEST BUYS in TOWN!

CRAZY DAYS SALE

BE EARLY FOR THE GREATEST SAVINGS IN THE AREA
FIRST COME — FIRST SOLD • SOME ITEMS LIMITED.

**THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY**
— 3 —
BIG DAYS

1/2 PRICE SALE
**MEN'S
SUMMER SUITS**
MEN'S
SUMMER SPORT COATS
Broken Sizes — Values to 50.00

**MEN'S
SPRING JACKETS**
Assorted Plaids. Full Zipper.
Reg. 4.99 SALE **1⁷⁷**

**MEN'S
WESTERN CUT JEANS**
Assorted Styles and Colors.
Reg. 3.99 SALE **1⁷⁷**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Assorted Styles and Colors.
Values to 4.99 SALE **2⁰⁰**

**Men's SUMMER WEIGHT
PAJAMAS**
Broken Sizes and Colors.
Reg. 2.99 SALE **1⁷⁷**

**BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS**
Broken Sizes and Colors.
Values to 2.99 SALE **77^c**

BOYS' SURFER TRUNKS
Broken Sizes.
Values to 2.99 SALE **77^c**

BOYS' SURFER SHIRTS
Reg. 2.99 SALE **1⁰⁰**

**Boys' Nylon and Cotton
POPLIN JACKETS**
Reg. 3.99 SALE **1⁷⁷**

Boys' and Girls' SHORTS
Sizes 3 to 6x.
Values to 1.59 SALE **50^c**

Girls' SHORT SETS
Assorted Colors. Broken Sizes.
Reg. 1.99 SALE **99^c**

GIRLS' DRESSES
Sizes 1 to 3.
Reg. 3.99 SALE **1⁰⁰**

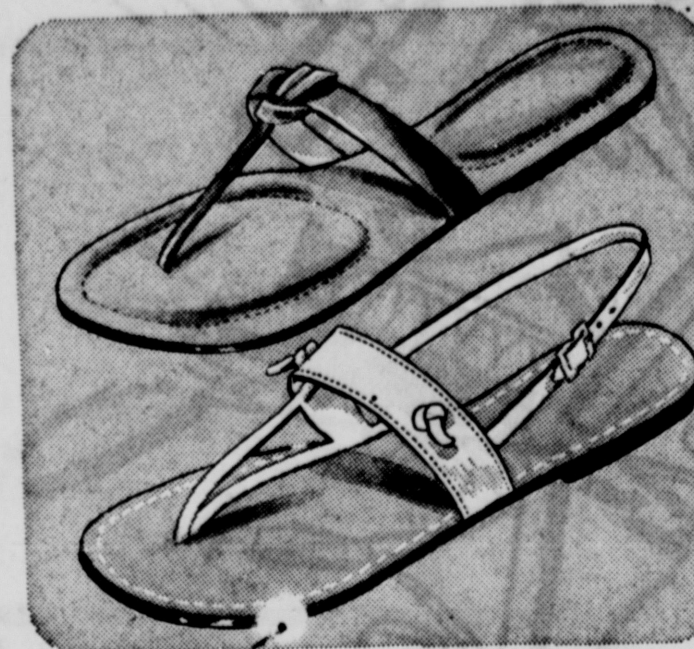
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Shorts, Pants and
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WHITE SALE
Over 180 Count
WHITE PERCALES

Twin, Flat and Fitted.
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Full, Flat and Fitted.
Reg. 2.59 SALE **2¹⁷**

PILLOW CASES
Reg. 1.39 pkg.
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OVER 186 COUNT
DEEP TONE PERCALES
Twin, Flat and Fitted.
Reg. 2.99 SALE **2⁷⁹**

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Reg. 3.59 SALE **3³⁹**

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Reg. 1.79 pkg.
SALE pkg. **1⁵⁹**

REMNANTS
Assortment of Cotton, **88^c**
Dacron, Gingham,
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SHANTUNGS, SAILCLOTH, GINGHAMS,
PERCALES, 100% COTTONS
25% OFF
2-3-4 YARDS

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Reg. 2 for 93c.
SALE **2 for 77^c**

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Reg. 3 for 93c.
SALE **3 for 77^c**

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Reg. 5 for 93c.
SALE **5 for 77^c**

REVERSIBLE BLANKET
Twin or Full Size.
Reg. 7.99 SALE **2⁴⁴**

"Aire-Cell" BLANKET
Twin or Full Size.
Reg. 5.99 SALE **2⁴⁴**

BEDSPREADS
Twin or Full Size.
Reg. 5.99 SALE **2⁴⁴**

**PROFESSIONAL
HAIR DRYER**

Reg. 19.88.
SALE **16⁸⁸**

COFFEE SET

4-Piece Brass
Reg. 10.99 **6⁸⁸**

120, 127, 620 FILM

Reg. 89c
SALE **49^c**

8mm MOVIE FILM

Reg. 1.49
SALE **77^c**

8mm MOVIE CAMERA

Reg. 69.95.
SALE **49⁹⁵**

"Super 8" PROJECTOR

Reg. 65.95.
SALE **39⁹⁵**

**10-Pc. ALUMINUM
COOKWARE SET**

Reg. 6.44.
SALE **4⁴⁴**

WAFFLE IRON

Reg. 11.99.
SALE **8⁰⁰**

SNACK WARMER

Reg. 3.88.
SALE **2⁸⁸**

SALAD BOWL SET

Reg. 2.99.
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Stainless PERCOLATOR

12-Cup. Reg. 24.99.
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20-lbs. in Pail. Reg. 3.99.
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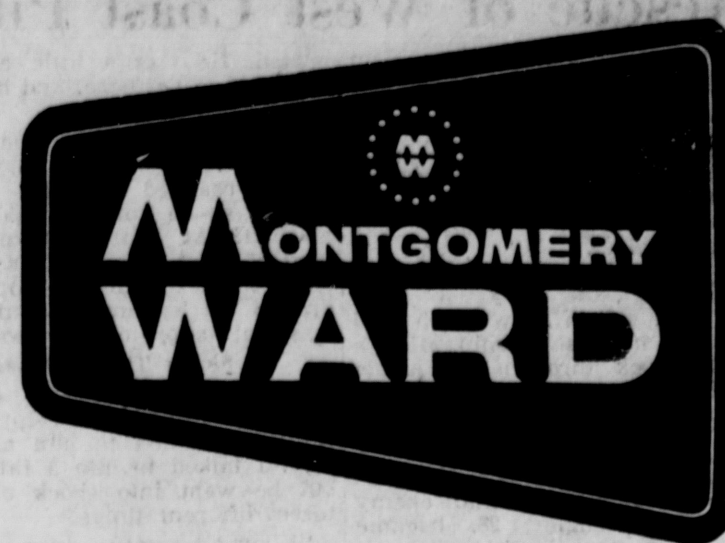
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Walnut Finish — With Bracket

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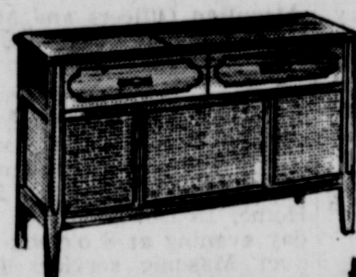
Long Handle, Round Point

SHOVEL

Reg. 2.99

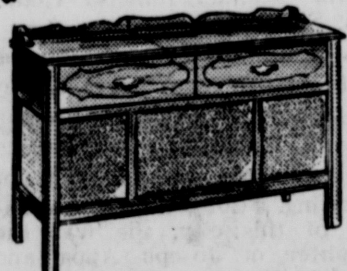
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In Choice of Elegant Veneers
With Full Range Radio

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Reg. \$499.

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Permanent ANTI-FREEZE

Reg. 1.59 gal.

SALE

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Reg. 3.95 to 4.98.

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SPARK PLUG BOOTS

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Pkg. of 8

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**STEREO-MATIC
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Will Fit Most Cars.

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SAVINGS on FURNITURE

MAPLE SOFA BED

In Ruftex Tweed.

Was 89.95

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**MODERN MOULDED
CHAIR with Ottoman**

Was 99.00.

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Modern WALNUT DESK

With Plastic Top.

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**2-Pc. MODERN
LIVING ROOM
IN NYLON**

WAS 189.00

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6-Pc. RATTAN GROUP

Foam Cushions with
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Was 209.00.

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**3 POINT STEEL
HAMMOCK and STAND**

Was 10.95

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SAVINGS ON RUGS

FATIGUE MAT

Foam Rubber. Size 18x27.

Reg. 1.99

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**RAYON PILE
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24x36.

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27x48

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BRAIDED RUGS**

6x9.

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**ALL WOOL OVAL
BRAIDED RUGS**

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24⁸⁸

8 x 10

Reg. 49.99

39⁸⁸

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Reg. 54.99

44⁸⁸

Savings On DRAPERIES

**ASSORTED
TIER CURTAINS**

Reg. 2.39.

SALE

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ASSORTED DRAPERIES

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SALE

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SLIP COVERS

Reg. 21.98 Sofa — 10.99 Chair

Reg. 14.99 Davenport

Your
Choice

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**Reconditioned TOOLS
GUARANTEED 90 DAYS**

DUAL ACTION SANDER

Value 42.99.

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7" CIRCULAR SAW

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1/3 H.P. Value 29.99.

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2-SPEED SABRE SAW

Heavy Duty Industrial.

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SABRE SAW

Medium Duty.

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1/4" DRILL

Heavy Duty.

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WOOD STEP STOOLS

Reg. 1.49 — 2 ft. Size

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**20' ALUMINUM
EXTENSION LADDERS**

*6711.

Reg. 20.00

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EXTENSION LADDERS**

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**BATTERED — BENT — BRUISED
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But All Fully Guaranteed to Work!

Portable DISHWASHER

Floor Model. (1 only).

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AIR CONDITIONER

5800 BTU. (1 only)

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**AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
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1 White, 1 Copertone.

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APT. SIZE REFRIGERATOR

Floor Model. (1 only).

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15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

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**EYE LEVEL
GAS RANGE**

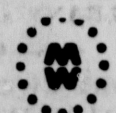
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First Escapee From North Viet Describe 'One in Million' Rescue of West Coast Pilot

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Lt. (j.g.) Dieter Dengler fidgeted excitedly with the hoist as the big green helicopter hovered 150 feet overhead in the remote valley in North Viet Nam during the final moments of his ordeal.

Exhausted, hungry, blistered on his feet, the Navy pilot from Pacific, Calif., was hoisted aboard the rescue ship after a 25-day trek through the jungle wilderness and flown to a U.S. military hospital in Da Nang.

Kept Under Cover
Some six months after his plane had plunged into enemy territory, Dengler, 28, became the first American to escape from the North Vietnamese. For security reasons, the U.S. military command kept details of the escape secret but let his rescuers tell today how they snatched him from North Viet Nam on July 20.

Air Force Lt. Col. Eugene P. Desnick of Morgantown, W.Va., spotted the German-born flier on a reconnaissance mission just north of the 17th Parallel frontier as his Al Skyraider swept over a deep valley crossed by a stream.

"I passed over a bed of rocks across the stream and saw someone waving a white flag at me," said Desnick, commander of the 1st Air Command Squadron at Pleiku. "I went by so quickly I wasn't sure what it was. Perhaps a villager waving as we went by."

Desnick made another pass. The person was still waving. And on a third pass he saw a "very scraggly SOS" spelled out on the rocks with white cloth. He immediately radioed to get the rescue on the way.

Always Wariness
"There was always wariness, of course, of being trapped into something," Desnick said. "However, I was firmly convinced that the man was friendly, even though I couldn't identify the person on the ground from what he was wearing. It was a dense area, so remote from everything and the possibility of ever seeing anything — this was one in a million."

Another flight of planes came in to fly over while the crew of an Air Force "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter scrambled into action.

"At about 11:15 a.m. we got our first call for this mission and by about 11:20 we were in the air proceeding to this area," said Capt. William E. Cowell of Oahu, Hawaii, the helicopter commander.

On Board by Noon
The big chopper made one pass over Dengler, then went into action to pull him out of the jungle. By noon, the helicopter men had him on board.

Airman L.C. Mike Lenord of Fowler, Iowa, a pararescue man, described the actual rescue.

"The hoist operator let the cable out. He must have used about 150 feet — maybe 175 feet of cable."

"He put it down on the ground. The survivor (Dengler) got in it. It took him a couple of seconds to figure out how it op-

Negotiators Go Back as Senate Talks Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline strike negotiators go back to the Labor Department's bargaining "woodshed" today while a Senate committee votes on how Congress should deal with emergency legislation on the three-week walkout.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz reconvenes the strike talks for the first time in three days despite pessimism on both sides about thawing negotiations out of a deep freeze.

"I think they ought to be sent back to the woodshed," Wirtz said Wednesday in urging the Senate Labor Committee to hold off a few days on any legislation to order 35,000 strikers back to work on five major airlines.

Wirtz said no national emergency exists at the moment despite multimillion-dollar economic losses, although such a threat could arise if the strike goes on much longer.

Wirtz also defended President Johnson against insistent queries from some members of the committee on why the negotiators weren't called to the White House. Such a move was not warranted, Wirtz said.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., rejected Wirtz's plea for a delay on committee action and insisted the committee vote on his bill to order the strike halted for 180 days while talks continue.

"There is no question about the fact that there is a national emergency," said Morse, who headed a presidential emergency board that earlier recommended a compromise settlement.

The five strike-bound airlines — United, Eastern, National, Northwest and Trans World — normally carry more than 60 per cent of the nation's air traffic.

Rules Rosendale
Justice Pennock decrees that judgement for damages on the complaint is granted to plaintiffs against the town of Rosendale, the amount of such damages to be assessed on trial of that issue at the next Equity Trial Term to be held in Ulster county.

Edward and Hilda Klepeis, who came to the Maple Hill area about nine years ago, were represented in the matter by Michael J. Cooper, Rosendale attorney. William P. Curran appeared for the town.

Used on Highways
About two years ago the town began to stockpile sand on the town property, which is located on the old Maple Hill road adjoining the Klepeis property. Mixed with the sand was salt and chloride to prevent the sand from freezing in winter. The sand is used for sanding town highways.

The Klepeis well was located some distance from the house. It was noticed that the water began to become salty. This condition became increasingly more evident until it was impossible to use the water for drinking purposes and the family carried water from a mountain cave.

An inspection and test of the water by the Ulster County Health Service disclosed that the chemical was salt and chlorine. Further tests showed the contamination came from the town's stockpile of sand.

Admits Contamination
The town admitted the contamination of the well and took the position that since the well was already contaminated there was no object in removing the sand stored on the town premises.

Dr. Gilbert J. Brenner, a geologist, in an affidavit filed in the case, said that it might take several years for the accumulation of salt and chlorine to dissipate, but that it was possible that the well would again become usable if the source of contamination were removed.

Meanwhile, the Klepeis family is having another well drilled some distance from the existing well.

The injunction action was brought by Edward and Hilda Klepeis against the Town of Rosendale and also The Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Companies as third party defendants.

To End CR Debate
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House hopes to end formal debate on the civil rights bill today and set the stage for the start of voting on the first of dozens of amendments due to be offered.

Action on the key open housing section of the omnibus bill probably won't come until early next week.

Sections aimed at preventing discrimination in the selection of federal and state jurors and the protection of Negro rights are to be taken up before the housing provision.

The proposal, which would prohibit discrimination by persons in the business of selling or renting housing, but exempt individual homeowners, continued to dominate discussion during the third day of debate Wednesday.

Geese Grounded, Also
SEATTLE (AP) — Fourteen rare Tule geese, grounded by a Tulee strike, are being cared for in the Woodland Park Zoo here.

Howard Cantrell, U.S. game management agent who flew the geese here from Fairbanks, Alaska, said Tule geese are fast becoming extinct.

Cantrell is taking the four adult geese and 10 goslings to the national wildlife exhibit at Patuxent, Md. Direct connections from Seattle to the East have been severed by the airline tieup.

Drivers Are Unhurt, One Issued Summons

Operators of two cars involved in an accident at Riffon Wednesday night escaped injury but the operator of one of the vehicles was issued a summons for following to close.

Barbara Schneider, 12, Simmons Drive, Woodstock, was in the act of turning in a driveway when her car was struck on the right side by a car operated by Edward DeCicco of 200 Lincoln Street, Kingston, according to a report filed by the sheriff's deputies who investigated.

DeCicco was taken by Deputy Jerry Vorisek and Dohnken before Justice of the Peace Alvin DeGroot of Town of Esopus where a \$10 fine was paid. The accident was reported at 7:30 p. m.

Names in The News

Dad, Son to Viet
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Sgt. L.C. Anthony del Signore, 43, and his son, Delvet, 19, are going to Viet Nam.

The elder Del Signore was about to retire from the Army in June, but changed his mind when his engineering battalion was reactivated. Delvet, a June high school graduate, has just completed airborne training.

The Viet Nam assignment is expected to begin in September, but the Del Signore doubt they'll be stationed near each other.

Joan Has Daughter
BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Actress Joan Plowright, the wife of Sir Laurence Olivier, gave birth Wednesday night to a daughter, the couple's third child. She will be named Julie Kate. Richard, 4, and Tamsin, 3, are their other children.

Negro Gets Post
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A Negro educator has become the first of his race to hold a high-level administrative position in the Richmond public school system. He is Dr. James Gaines, 34, who was appointed Wednesday as administrative assistant superintendent to H. I. Willett.

Allied Pilots . . .
said the Reds were using crates from previous bombings to hide their oil drums. The pilots said they started five new fires.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said the Viet Cong hit the village of Cau Lon a few hours before daylight and the militia platoon abandoned its post after suffering moderate casualties.

Radio contact with the post was lost, the spokesman said, and a relief column was sent out shortly after dawn. There was no report on contact from the relief force.

A few miles away, the Viet Cong mortared another post briefly in what evidently was a diversionary attack. Similar harassing attacks have been hitting the villages south of Saigon for the past several nights.

Killed 27 King
In brief, bitter fighting on the coastal plains near Thanh Binh, a force of Vietnamese infantry and militia troops killed 27 Viet Cong and captured many weapons Wednesday, a government military spokesman said.

A U.S. spokesman said American and other allied troops killed 21 Communists in other scattered engagements in central and northern provinces Wednesday.

Viet Cong terrorism also continued. A guerrilla lobbed a grenade into a U.S. military jeep in the Saigon suburbs of Gia Dinh, injuring an American and three Vietnamese. A mine exploded in a classroom in a girls' high school in Hue Wednesday night but one was in the school.

The South Vietnamese chief of state, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, released a letter from President Johnson thanking the Vietnamese government for congratulations on the July 4th Independence anniversary.

Wrote Thieu
Johnson wrote Thieu that Americans "share with you the confidence that you and the brave people of Viet Nam will find success at the end of the long, hard struggle against Communist aggression."

"As you know, you have our determined support in this effort," Johnson added.

Perhaps coincidentally and perhaps by design, the message was released a day after Premier Nguyen Cao Ky told a news conference he wondered whether South Viet Nam's allies had the patience to stick with her in a long war. He said the United States had the choice of invading the Communist North now or aiding South Viet Nam for another five to 10 years.

In Washington Wednesday, Bill D. Moors, presidential press secretary, said, "The President's views are not wanting a wider war are pretty well known."

Arizona Incident
GLOBE, Ariz. (AP) — Police broke up rock-throwing disturbance Wednesday night involving Negro and white youths and some adults.

About 100 persons were involved, said Police Chief Rod Weinberg. No one was injured. Weinberg said teen-age girls in a car apparently started it by shouting at Negro youths visiting in downtown Globe from a federal Job Corps camp at San Carlos.

There was no fighting, but rocks and other articles were thrown, police said.

Safety Tips Are Given Skin, Scuba Diving Followers

The growing popularity of skin and scuba diving in Ulster County today prompted J. Brian Steeves, water safety chairman of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross to issue some safety suggestions for persons engaging in the two sports.

The No. 1 safety tip for both skin and scuba diving is—always swim with a companion. The one practice that gets most people in trouble is swimming alone.

Other tips he stressed are these:

Skin Diving
Be a better than average swimmer. Always wear or have flotation gear. Treat spear guns as dangerous weapons. Avoid the combination of surf and rocks. Be in good physical condition. Avoid over-eating and drinking carbonated beverages before diving. Know and respect your limitations. Know and respect conditions of the area in which you are diving. Know the location of your partner at all times. Think—don't take chances.

Also, learn how to give artificial respiration. Be alert to moving objects in the water. Leave the water when cut or bleeding. Stay away from piers or pilings and avoid rip tides. Stay close to boat or surface. Give dangerous fish a wide berth. Do not dive into the water while wearing a mask. Stay up-current from accompanying boat.

Look up as you surface from a dive. Never go into an underwater cave unless you know you can get out.

Scuba Diving
In scuba diving use good equipment and check it carefully before each dive. Always use good air-compressed air. Never dive with a cold or sinus condition. Ascend slowly and continue to exhale while rising. Always have a flotation device with or near you. Avoid deep dives. Use a quick release for weights. Remain calm—be in good mental and physical condition.

Also, know and respect your limitations. Avoid exhaustion. Develop procedures for use in emergencies. Avoid diving in rough water. Avoid dropping air tanks. Do not dive at night.

The water safety program is just one of the services of the Ulster County Red Cross Chapter, a member of the Ulster County Community Chest. Its services are made possible by voluntary contributions to the Community Chest and the month of March Red Cross fund drive.

Reject Proposal
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee rejected today the proposal that it send airlines strike negotiators back to the bargaining table, and moved on toward action of its own.

The bargaining suggestion, followed closely the administration advice offered by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, was proposed at a closed-door committee session by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Voted 10 to 5
Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., said the vote against it was 10 to 5. "It doesn't do anything," Hill said.

With that plan rejected, the committee set another session later today to consider strike-stopping legislation proposed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Morse said the committee had clearly rejected the administration program, and demanded he means to get a vote on his own plan either there or on the Senate floor.

Pell's resolution would have had the Senate declare that the public interest requires settlement and talks must proceed with all deliberate speed through collective bargaining.

It would have ordered close Senate scrutiny of the talks. Morse said he will go to the Senate itself if the committee does not accept his bill for a six-months back-to-work order.

Was in Recess
The committee session began just after the starting time for the resumption of bargaining between airlines and machinists union negotiators at the Labor Department. The talks had been in recess for 48 hours since Congress moved in on the dispute.

The time for renewal of negotiations was fixed Wednesday night but face-to-face talks were delayed for more than an hour while Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz met privately with Joseph W. Ramsey, and then with William J. Curtin, chief airline negotiator.

Deaths
Harry A. Batten
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Harry A. Batten, 68, advertising executive and civic leader, died Wednesday. He was chairman of the executive committee of N. W. Ayer & Sons, Inc.

Ella H. Emerson
ANSONIA, Conn. (AP)—Ella Harris Emerson, 84, publisher of the Ansonia Sentinel and president of the Emerson Brothers Corp., died Tuesday.

Edward L. Casey
BOSTON (AP) — Edward L. Casey, 72, selected to Walter Camp's 1919 All-America team, and later football coach at Harvard, died Wednesday.

Local Death Record

Lizzie Van Kleec
Lizzie Van Kleec of Tabasco, died in Kingston Wednesday night. Funeral services will be announced by the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Kathleen R. Whitney
Funeral services for Kathleen R. Whitney of 21 Lafayette Avenue were held Wednesday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street and from the Holy Cross Church where a Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Edward Schmidt, rector of St. Gregory Church, Woodstock. Tuesday night the Rev. Mr. Schmidt visited the funeral home and offered prayers for the dead. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery at Stone Ridge where the Rev. Mr. Schmidt gave final blessing and absolution. Bearers were John Garon, Robert Grimm, George Dachtenhusen and Clarence Grimm Jr.

Mrs. Bessie E. Avnet
Bessie Esther Avnet of 39 Chambers Street died Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Avnet was the widow of Louis Avnet who died March 28, 1943. Surviving are two sons, Samuel of Kingston, a local pharmacist and Hyman of Miami, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Mason (Etta) Munson of the Bronx, and Mrs. Joseph (Miriam) Lurie of Kingston. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mrs. Avnet was a member of Kingston Branch No. 125 Workman's Circle. Funeral services, scheduled to be held at Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, today at 1 p. m. Dr. H. Z. Rappaport, rabbi of Congregation Agudas Achim, will officiate, assisted by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Burial will be in the Workman's Circle of Montrose Cemetery.

Michael B. McCann
Michael B. McCann of Dug Hill Road, Town of Hurley, died suddenly Wednesday morning at his residence. He had been a lifelong resident of the Town of Hurley and had been employed at Oehler's Mountain House and also the Town of Hurley Highway Department. Surviving are three sisters, Miss Bridget McCann of Kingston, Mrs. Mary Ryan of Albany, Miss Margaret McCann of Kingston and two brothers, John McCann of Kingston and Joseph McCann of West Hurley. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday at 8:45 a. m. and thence to St. John's Church, West Hurley, where at 9:30 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Catherine M. Chrobot
The funeral of Catherine M. Chrobot of 86 Hooker Street, who died Monday, was held Wednesday at 9 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. by the Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. R. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. R. Siczek. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, assisted at the organ by Miss Theresa Gehring. During the repose in the funeral home her relatives and friends called to pay their respects, and many floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Wednesday afternoon, Msgr. Siczek called and offered prayers for the dead. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. employees of the Ulster County Welfare Department called to pay their respects. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, where Msgr. Siczek gave the final blessing. Bearers were Daniel Kelly, Michael Chrobot, and Stanley, John, Donald, and Patrick Hobert.

Shrimp Boats Aid 51 Forced in Gulf Off Sinking Ship
By WALTER GARY
PORT ARKANSAS, Tex. (AP)—Shrimp boats heading into the Gulf of Mexico for a night's catch teamed for a swift and dramatic rescue of all 51 persons forced overboard as the sports fishing craft Marlin Queen caught fire late Wednesday.

The Marlin Queen, later wracked by an explosion, burned and sank. It was bound through shark-infested waters when a passenger shouted: "Smoke! Smoke!"

"I couldn't imagine where it was coming from," said the vessel's skipper, Tom McNatt. "One of the deck hands opened an engine hatch and smoke billowed out, and flames."

"The crew shot carbon dioxide on it but didn't make any headway. That's when I told them to issue lifejackets and radioed a 'May Day.'"

Forty-eight passengers and three crewmen, including McNatt, scrambled off the stern of the burning craft into the sea as it rolled into lifeboats — late Wednesday afternoon.

All were rescued within 20 minutes by shrimp boats operating in the vicinity. They got clear shortly before the blazing Marlin Queen's fuel tanks exploded.

The fishing vessel, valued at more than \$80,000, burned to the waterline, listed and sank in 60 feet of water.

McNatt speculated that an electrical malfunction caused the fire. "All the instruments and gauges were normal — maybe a battery exploded," he said.

The Marlin Queen, owned by White Marlin Enterprises, was about 6½ miles off the coast after a five-hour fishing excursion.

Local Death Record

William C. VanValkenburg
The funeral service of William C. VanValkenburg, of 10 Montross Street, Saugerties, who died Sunday, was held Wednesday 2 p. m. from Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Joseph Rainer, pastor of Saugerties Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Katbsaan Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Rainer conducted the committal service. Bearers, all members of Local 129, United Lime, Gypsum and Cement Workers Union, were: Salvatore Ferraro, John Jaronisko, Angelo Coratti, John Stelanko, Joseph Geranick and Joseph Bonelli. Many floral tributes were received and, during the time of the repose, many relatives and friends called at the funeral home and offered their condolences. Also, on Tuesday evening, members of Local 129, ULG&C workers called at the funeral home.

Mrs. Clara B. Wynne
Funeral services for Mrs. Clara B. Wynne, 72, of 28 Clermont Street, Saugerties, who died at Benedictine Hospital Saturday, were held from her late residence Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary of the Snows Church where at 10 a. m. a requiem high Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Charles Kaufman. Mrs. Wynne was the organist and responses were sung by Mrs. John Nau. During the repose at her late residence many friends called to pay their respects and received and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Monday evening Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters, called and were led in the recitation of the Rosary. Tuesday evening members of the American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 72 of Saugerties called at her late residence led by President Catherine Teetzel and Chaplain Anna Johnson. Saugerties Council of Columbiades led by their president, Eva Sweeney called and were led in the Rosary by Rev. Paul Sullivan, assistant pastor at St. Catherine LaBoure, and by Brother Edgar of the Assumptionist Fathers of Barclay Heights. At 8 p. m. St. Mary's Society called in a group and were led in the Rosary by Father Kaufman. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, where Father Kaufman and the Rev. Raymond Hyland offered the final blessing. Bearers were Donald Sullivan, Robert Wynne, Joseph Doyle, Robert Wynne, Edward O'Han, and Cornelius Lynch. Arrangements were under the direction of the Seaman Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties.

Mrs. Edith M. (Peggy) Berardi
Mrs. Edith M. (Peggy) Berardi, 43, wife of Kingston fireman John J. Berardi of 95 Second Avenue, died Wednesday night following a long illness. A native of this city, she was the daughter of Joseph Appa and the late Vincenza Saputo Appa. She was a devout member of St. Mary's Church and St. Mary's Mother's Club. Besides her husband and father she is survived by three children, Joanne, John J. Jr. and Frank, all at home; two brothers, Eugene Appa of Hollywood, Fla., and Albert Appa of Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. Frank (Erma) Arguevick and Mrs. Donald (Anna) Slicker, all of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 10:15 a. m. and thence to St. Mary's Church where at 11 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time after 7 p. m. today.

DIED
BERARDI — Edith M. (Peggy) (nee Appa) of 95 Second Avenue on July 27, 1966. Wife of John Berardi; mother of Joanne, John J. Jr. and Frank Berardi; daughter of Joseph Appa and the late Vincenza Saputo Appa; sister of Eugene and Albert Appa. Mrs. Joseph DeCicco, Mrs. Frank Arguevick and Mrs. Donald Slicker. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday, July 30 at 10:15 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 11 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time after 7 p. m. Thursday.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Mothers' Club
You are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Friday evening, July 29 at 7:30 p. m. to recite the Rosary for our loved one, Edith M. Berardi and you are also requested to attend the funeral Mass on Saturday, July 30, at 11 o'clock at St. Mary's Church. JEAN BODENWEBER, President, ARLENE DUFFY, Secretary.

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc.
FE 1-1473
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY AND MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY AND STOUT

Admits Problems For Migrants in Southern Erie

BRANT, N.Y. (AP)—"There is a problem among migrant workers in southern Erie County," and anyone who refuses to admit it is sticking their head in the sand, says the chairman of the New York State Commission for Human Rights.

George H. Fowler commented Wednesday during a legislative committee's hearing into charges involving violation of labor and health laws and inadequate housing at migrant labor camps.

The hearing was conducted by the Joint Legislative Committee on Migrant Labor Camps, headed by Assemblyman Arthur Handwick Jr., a Buffalo Democrat.

Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson asked Fowler to investigate personally the reports of discrimination against migrant Puerto Rican farm workers in the nearby Town of North Collins, south of Buffalo.

"I cannot reveal the contents of my report to the lieutenant governor, but as soon as he has it, it will be made public," Fowler told the committee.

"There is a problem among the migrant workers here, and anyone who submits there is not sticking his head in the sand."

DIED
DEMPESE — Entered into rest July 26, 1966. Edgar J. Dempesey of 625 Delaware Avenue, brother of Miss Gertrude (Daisy) Dempesey.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 10 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Rapid Hose Co. No. 1
All officers and members of Rapid Hose Co. No. 1, are requested to meet this evening, Wednesday, July 27, at 7:30 o'clock at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, to pay respects to our departed member, Edgar J. Dempesey.

JOHN H. DITTS JR.
President
DONALD HAMMERLEY
Secretary
Attention Officers and Members of Roundout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.
All officers and members of Roundout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Thursday evening, July 28 at 7:30 o'clock to conduct Masonic services for our late brother, Edgar J. Dempesey.

LEON MILIKOFFSKY
Master
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN
Secretary
Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. E.
Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. E. are requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Thursday evening, July 28 at 7:30 o'clock, where ritualistic services will be conducted for our late brother, Edgar J. Dempesey.

WILLIAM G. DAVIS
Exalted Ruler
SPENCER MYERS
Secretary
McCann — Suddenly at his home on Dug Hill Road, Town of Hurley, July 27, 1966. Michael B. McCann, brother of Miss Bridget McCann, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Miss Margaret McCann, John and Joseph McCann.

Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday at 8:45 a. m. and thence to St. John's Church, West Hurley, where at 9:30 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

WAGOR — Entered into rest July 26, 1966. Miss Grace Wagor of 53 Clinton Avenue, sister of Mrs. Viola Michaud and Elvin Wagor; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Herbert H. Reuner
Dealer in All Kinds of
MONUMENTS
A complete selection of Cemetery Memorials in our outdoor and indoor display.
— NO SALESMEN —
24-28 HURLEY AVE.
Est. 1911 FE 8-6108

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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331-0673
A redecorated funeral home dedicated to a reputation for cultural service to all faiths.

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Corner Clinton Avenue
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Quality Food for Less

at CHERNY BROS.

331 Hasbrouck Ave. — FE 1-8041
OPEN EVENINGS

FRESH CHICKEN

FRYERS or ROASTERS

WHOLE or CUT UP

39¢ lb

FIRST PRIZE — DUBLIN BRAND CORNED BEEF

Brisket lb. **59¢**

FIRST PRIZE FRANKS

lb. **75¢**

SWISS — PREMIUM

LEG O' LAMB

lb. **5**

Council's UR Group to Meet

Alderman James F. Howard (D) 10 Ward, Common Council majority leader and chairman of the council's urban renewal committee, said a regular monthly meeting of the committee is to be held tonight.

Other aldermen are expected to attend, but it is not to be a session involving discussion with members of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency.

Senator Widens Wedge With LBJ On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright has driven in a new wedge to widen the foreign policy differences between himself and the administration.

Fitting deed to months of words of criticism, the Arkansas Democrat cast a vote of no confidence in a key administration foreign policy program.

After the Senate voted 55 to 37 to cut \$100 million from the \$892-million military assistance program, it passed the bill by an 82-7 margin Wednesday—but with Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, among the nay votes.

As committee chairman, Fulbright was what senators call "floor manager" for the administration's foreign aid program.

The floor manager is supposed to be both advocate and defender of his bill. But Tuesday Fulbright voted "with misgivings" for the economic assistance part of the program.

After his "no" vote on military aid Wednesday he declared in a statement: "When economic assistance fails, the result is a breakdown or delay in some aspect of development. When military assistance goes wrong, the consequences are much more spectacular."

Indict NYC Dem Candidate in Fix Of Narcotics Case

NEW YORK (AP) — A Democratic party candidate for state senator has been indicted for allegedly offering to fix a narcotics case for \$100,000.

Eugene Rodriguez, whose political career has been rising steadily with the backing of the strong Democratic organization in the Bronx, surrendered Wednesday on two indictments involving the alleged fix offer.

Asked \$100,000 Bronx District Attorney Isidore Dollinger, who is also a protégé of the Democratic organization, said Rodriguez asked \$100,000 to fix the case and accepted \$200 as a down payment.

Rodriguez, 37, denied the allegations, charging Dollinger's office with political motivation and anti-Puerto Rican discrimination.

The attorney, who was born in East Harlem to Puerto Rican parents, was charged with three counts of attempted grand larceny and 37 counts of perjury in two indictments handed up by a grand jury.

Rodriguez was arraigned Wednesday before Supreme Court Judge Samuel J. Silverman, who paroled him for a later hearing.

Tells of Deal According to Dollinger, Rodriguez told Louis Fess Taylor, who has been indicted for possession of narcotics, he could fix his case and offered to help Taylor sell \$200,000 worth of narcotics for a \$10,000 fee.

Rodriguez said Dollinger's office was politically motivated. "They're out to get me," he said.

He charged that it was a "Jim Crow office" without any Puerto Rican or Negro assistant district attorneys. Records show, however, that the office has members of both groups.

"The people of my district know I haven't done anything wrong," Rodriguez said. "I am going to be elected."

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market remained generally higher early this afternoon despite profit taking which trimmed some prices. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.17 at 858.40.

Airlines, nonferrous metals, electronics and drugs remained generally higher but steels turned mixed after an early rise. Chemicals and electrical equipments also erased some gains and became irregular.

As the recovery movement went into its second straight session it was losing some headway, lacking any concrete news to bring in additional buyers. While most corporate earnings reports were favorable, this was not having much effect on stock buyers.

Chrysler became the third of the Big Three automakers to report lower earnings for the second quarter. Chrysler stock showed a fractional loss after trading unchanged at the start.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .7 at 308.7 with industrials up 1.5, rail off 1 and utilities up .3.

Eastern Air Lines was up about 2 American and Pan American about 1 each.

Xerox rebounded 3, Polaroid and General Dynamics about 2 each. Boeing sank nearly 2 points as selling pressure heightened.

Reynolds Metal sank 1 1/2 to 47 on a huge block of 64,800 shares but showed a fractional recovery.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5, Brooks, manager.

AMERICAN AIR LINES 72
AMERICAN CAN CO. 54 1/2
AMERICAN MOTORS 10
AMERICAN RADIATOR 19 1/2
AMERICAN SMT. & TEL. 54 1/2
AMERICAN TOBACCO 83 1/2
ANACONDA COPPER 30 1/2
ATLANTIC CO. & S. F. 25 1/2
AVCO MANUFACTURING 82 1/2
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. 70
BENTLEY AVIATION 32
BETHLEHEM STEEL 62 1/2
BOEING AIRCRAFT 36 1/2
BURROUGHS CORP. 84 1/2
CASE, J. I. CO. 28 1/2
CELANESE CORP. 30 1/2
CENTRAL HUDSON G. & E. 30 1/2
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO R.R. 71
CHRYSLER CORP. 37 1/2
COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM 28 1/2
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS 51 1/2
CONSOLIDATED EDISON 38 1/2
CONTINENTAL OIL 61 1/2
CONTINENTAL CAN 32 1/2
CONTROL DATA 19 1/2
CURTIS WRIGHT CORP. 32 1/2
DELAWARE & HUDSON 32 1/2
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT 56 1/2
DUPONT DE NEMOURS 189 1/2
EASTMAN KODAK 132 1/2
ELTRA CORP. 49 1/2
FORD MOTORS 45 1/2
GENERAL ANILINE 23 1/2
GENERAL DYNAMICS 47 1/2
GENERAL ELECTRIC 99 1/2
GENERAL FOODS 71 1/2
GENERAL MOTORS 81
GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER 36
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER 62 1/2
HERCULES POWDER 41 1/2
INT. BUS. MACH. 84 1/2
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 43 1/2
INTERNATIONAL NICKEL 90 1/2
INTERNATIONAL PAPER 27 1/2
INTERNATIONAL TEL. & TEL. 72 1/2
JOHNS-MANVILLE CO. 50 1/2
JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL 55 1/2
KENNEDY COPPER 34
LIGGETT MYERS TOBACCO 75
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT 56 1/2
MACK TRUCKS 36 1/2
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 36 1/2
MOBIL OIL CO. 44 1/2
NATIONAL BISCUIT 44 1/2
NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS 34 1/2
NEW YORK CENTRAL 67 1/2
NIAGARA MOHAWK POWER 22 1/2
NORTHERN PACIFIC 47 1/2
PAN-AMER. WORLD AIRLINES 67 1/2
P. & C. PENNEY & CO. 57 1/2
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO. 52 1/2
PHELPS DODGE 68 1/2
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM 51
PULLMAN CO. 64
RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA 48
REPUBLIC STEEL 37 1/2
REVCON INC. 46 1/2
REYNOLDS TOBACCO B 37 1/2
SEARS, ROEBUCK CO. 52
SINCLAIR OIL 66 1/2
SOUTHERN PACIFIC 33 1/2
SOUTHERN RAILWAY 43 1/2
SPERRY-RAND CORP. 29 1/2
STANDARD BRANDS 32
STANDARD OIL OF N. J. 69 1/2
STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA 47 1/2
STEWART WARNER 31 1/2
STUDEBAKER PACKARD 36
TEXACO INC. 69 1/2
TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING 40 1/2
UNION PACIFIC 36 1/2
UNITED AIRCRAFT 72 1/2
UNITED STATES RUBBER 46 1/2
UNITED STATES STEEL 41 1/2
WESTERN UNION 36 1/2
WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. MFG. 45 1/2
WOOLWORTH, F. W. & CO. 22 1/2
YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE 32 1/2

AMERICAN AIR LINES 72
AMERICAN CAN CO. 54 1/2
AMERICAN MOTORS 10
AMERICAN RADIATOR 19 1/2
AMERICAN SMT. & TEL. 54 1/2
AMERICAN TOBACCO 83 1/2
ANACONDA COPPER 30 1/2
ATLANTIC CO. & S. F. 25 1/2
AVCO MANUFACTURING 82 1/2
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. 70
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BETHLEHEM STEEL 62 1/2
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There is no question, informants said, of Wilson's asking for an American loan beyond the existing standby credit system in which other friendly nations participate.

Instead Wilson's aim is to convince the President, if he needs convincing, that Britain's battle for the pound also is partly a battle for the dollar.

The prime minister said as much Wednesday when he told the House of Commons that sterling in recent weeks has taken a beating which basically had been directed at the dollar.

Not Identified Wilson did not identify those he said were attacking the dollar, but he and some of his advisers are known to suspect that President Charles de Gaulle of France wants both the pound and dollar to shed some of their value and status as reserve currencies financing two-thirds of world trade.

The British leader also thinks urgent action is needed to promote international liquidity — the easier flow of the world's main currencies and credit facilities. He fears that otherwise there will be danger of a breakdown in world trade leading to a major depression.

The U. S. government, according to information here, seems resigned that Britain will probably pull about 25,000 troops out of West Germany and perhaps an equal number from the Far East within a year or so.

This withdrawal program, designed to save about \$300 million a year in foreign exchange, is something Wilson feels is not negotiable.

The Labor government's austerity program won't be reluctant support Wednesday Britain will have big labor unions and from the House of Commons.

The Labor majority in the House beat back a Conservative motion attacking Wilson's management of the economy.

Sees Bobby . . . I think that he's equipped in every way to be president . . .

"But I think that he himself has not crossed the line to make the decision whether he will seek the presidency," Salinger continued. "And I think that that will be a matter of time before he makes that decision."

Thankful for Prayers "I don't know," said the smiling little girl. Her mother commented that Diane keeps changing her mind about future years.

"I guess I want to be a mother," Diane said. "I also want to thank everyone who prayed for me while I was so sick in the hospital."

"She is a very happy little girl," said her mother as Diane prepared to resume her afternoon's rest period.

Diane happened to think she had not told of an incident which occurred on her return home from the hospital. "I pulled one of my teeth," she said smiling.

"Thanks to everyone again," the little girl said.

Two Hurt, Two Cited Drivers in a two-car mishap at Albany Avenue and the Route 587 interchange shortly after 2 a. m. today reported injuries and were booked on charges. Police said John Miller, 30, of 349 Clifton Avenue, was charged with a traffic light violation and failure to note change of address, and Bruce Duffy, 19, of Ashokan, was cited for driving a vehicle with an unsafe tire. Miller reported a head injury and Duffy chest and knee injuries. They were treated at Kingston Hospital City Court hearing of both was today put over to Aug. 4.

Gomulka Vacations WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland, perhaps Moscow's staunchest ally in Eastern Europe, is on vacation with Nicolae Ceausescu, the independent-minded Communist leader of Romania.

It was the first time that the Polish press has reported the 61-year-old party chief's departure on a vacation.

Arrives From Rio NEW YORK (AP) — President Zalman Shazar of Israel arrived today from Rio de Janeiro for a visit to the United States, during which he is scheduled to meet with President Johnson next Tuesday.



EXPLAINS PHONE SYSTEM — Mrs. Pat Terwilliger, dial service supervisor, explains the nationwide telephone dialing system to interested listeners during the High Falls-Stone Ridge Community Day program last Saturday at Ridge Grange Hall, Route 209. Upwards of 600 persons were on hand. Exhibits and demonstrations were highlights of the N.Y. Telephone Co. program. The bucket ride from a lift truck also drew raves from youngsters attending the program. Another attraction was the "voice mirror" which allowed visitors to hear how they sound to others over the telephone.

Extends Thanks

card from Holland where she was on vacation." Mrs. Rappleyea also said the girl received a card from a person unknown to the family, who resides in Colorado.

Checks From Cordis Groups Diane also received gifts of toys, games, money and clothing from friends and strangers who had learned of her condition.

Mrs. Rappleyea expressed her appreciation to Cordis Hose Co. and its auxiliary "for sizeable checks" they sent for Diane.

"My late husband was a life member of the volunteer firemen," Diane's father died Aug. 27, 1965.

To View Viola's March "I am a member of the Junior Vets (of VFW)," Diane said. "I rode in their car during the Memorial Day parade."

Speaking of parades Diane was asked by a reporter, "Are you going to the Volunteer Firemen's parade on Saturday?"

"I certainly will see that parade," the happy child replied. She also said she saw the antique cars that were on show in Wall Street last Saturday.

She thought they were odd looking compared to the models manufactured today with all the fancy accessories.

Mrs. Rappleyea said her daughter received various sums of money from people unknown to the child or her parent. "We want to thank all who sent cards and letters, gifts and especially those who so generously donated blood for Diane," the happy mother said.

Plenty of Bed Rest Diane takes rides in cars almost daily. She takes short walks, probably a block or two daily and she has plenty of bed rest. Each day she can stay up from bed a little longer than the day before, and when she goes out for any distance she is accompanied by her mother who pushes the wheelchair.

Before she was admitted to the hospital in Brooklyn last month for heart surgery, Diane asked her doctor if she could ride her bicycle. It was a new venture for her with the bicycle without the training wheels.

"The doctor said it would be all right," Mrs. Rappleyea said. "Diane took the bicycle and she kept trying to ride it until after about three days she mastered it."

The bicycle is in the cellar of the Rappleyea home. It probably will remain there for some time without being used by Diane, but some day in the not too far future Diane—and her happy mother—are hopeful that she will recover sufficiently to again ride the bicycle.

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" asked the reporter.

Thankful for Prayers "I don't know," said the smiling little girl. Her mother commented that Diane keeps changing her mind about future years.

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Jury Mulls Case Of Stolen Cars For CR Official

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A federal jury considers evidence today against Harold Belton Andrews, who testified he had stolen four new cars in 1965 for an official of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney O. Smith first must charge the jury in the case of Andrews of Moultrie, Ga. After the jury retires to deliberate, the judge said he planned to begin the trial before another jury of a man indicted along with Andrews on federal charges of interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle.

Andrews, in what Judge Smith called a "most unusual case," testified Wednesday that he obtained cars from rental agencies in Virginia, New Jersey, Florida and Atlanta under his own name. He said he then prepared phony bills of sale and registrations before turning the cars over to Finley, a printer who has done work for the SCLC, and a man known as Charles Mize.

In Chicago, the Rev. Andrew Young, executive director of the SCLC, said no one in the organization "would be so stupid as to be involved in the purchase of cars in which any question of legality existed."

Young said 50 to 60 cars were purchased for SCLC staff members at fleet rates.

"We later learned that two of the cars, purchased from Mr. Andrews, who we thought was a reputable used car dealer, were stolen," Young said. "Andrews' charge that we knew they were stolen is ridiculous."

Andrews said one of the fake registrations was made out to Hosea Williams, an aide to King. He testified he had met Williams once after police had picked up one of the stolen cars. He said Williams was angry and told him he was taking another stolen car to replace the one recovered by officers.

Williams was not available for comment on Andrews' statement.

The defendant said he had stolen the cars with the intention of gaining evidence for the FBI to seek indictments against SCLC officials. But he said two attorneys from the Department of Justice had refused to seek indictments against anyone except him and Finley. Both men are charged in connection with a rental car brought to Atlanta from Arlington, Va., in July 1965.

FBI Agent Johnny M. Dyer of Columbia, S.C., said Andrews came to him Oct. 18 with information on the stolen cars and signed statements concerning details, names and dates.

The FBI agent quoted Andrews as saying Finley wanted him to get new cars and "could sell all he could get through the SCLC." Dyer testified Andrews reported he had orders to look for a new Lincoln for King and that the SCLC was willing to pay about \$1,500 for it.

Andrews said he had been paid a total of \$1,800 for three of the cars and that he turned the fourth car over to the FBI in Columbia.

Firemen Will McEntee Street. Marchers will proceed up Broadway to Dietz Stadium. Awarding of trophies will take place at the conclusion of the parade.

A prominent Sullivan County resident, State Supreme Court Justice Lawrence H. Cooke of Monticello, will be guest speaker at tonight's banquet.

Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Convention Committee is in charge of the three-day convention activities. Kingston volunteer firemen were hosts to the first convention held in Kingston when the county group was organized in 1935 and again hosted the convention in 1946, 1949 and 1955.

Pays \$15 Fine Anthony Cecelia, 28, of 55 West Chester Street, charged recently with a dog ordinance violation, pleaded guilty before Special City Judge George A. Beck today and was fined \$15.

The charge was lodged by SPCA Agent Arnold Adams and dealt with reported failure to keep a dog under control.

Banker Elected

ber of years, Robbins has figured prominently in program, administrative and fiscal matters and has served in several special advisory and coordinating capacities.

Immediate past first vice-president of the group, he also served as Association second vice-president and has worked on the executive committee of the board.

Robbins has served as chairman of nominating committee, member and chairman of the budget committee, and chairman of the by-laws committee. He has worked in the direction of the Ulster County Christmas Seal Health Campaign of the Association since 1962 as County Chairman with County Treasurer Fred H. DuBois.

A graduate of Albany Business College, the new president is secretary-treasurer of the Saugerties Savings Bank and resides at Saugerties.

The Board of the TB Association also designated Robbins to serve as its representative director to the New York Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, its state affiliate.

Other Officers Elected Miss Terwilliger previously served as Association treasurer and has given special service as a director on the TB Association Board. Her committee work has included the chairmanship and as a member of the budget committee; as a member of the personnel and administration and has served consistently as a special advisor in Association organization and finances. Prominent in civic affairs at Ellenville, she is a member of the Ellenville Planning Commission, is past treasurer of the Ellenville Veterans Hospital, now the Ellenville Community Hospital, and has served on its board of directors. She is active in the work of the Wawarsing Historical Society, and in work toward the preservation and dissemination of Ulster County history.

John W. Lawson succeeds to treasurer from service as one of the three special members-at-large of the Association's executive committee. Effective in work of the board of directors, he also has served in an advisory capacity in administrative matters, and has been a member of both the nominating and budget committees.

Lawson is senior staff assistant, office of the general manager at IBM. He is immediate past president of the Miss New York Pageant, formerly served on the Human Relations Commission, City of Kingston, and is a member of the board of directors of the Salvation Army and Community Chest.

Others Continuing Association officers now continuing in office include Frederic W. Robertson, vice president and manager of the Marlboro Branch of Kingston Trust Company, Association second vice president; Mrs. Robert J. Ryan of Kingston, secretary. Dr. Holcomb Sr., a former Association president, is the group's president emeritus.

New Executive Members Elected to serve as member-at-large on the executive committee of the Association were Miss Rose Marie Feeney and William J. Ryan.

Miss Feeney, who served on the Association board of directors and as chairman of nomination committee, has been active on the personnel and administration committee; professional education committee and by-laws and budget committees of the Association. Prominent in health and welfare programs in the county she is the medical worker of the Ulster County Department of Welfare.

Ryan has served on the Association board of directors and functioned in a special advisory capacity for administrative and financial projects. An attorney, he maintains his law offices on Green Street.

Continuing to serve as a member-at-large on the executive group is Dr. Edward F. Shea.

The nominating committee's report and recommendations were presented to the group by Augustus Modjeska, chairman; whose committee included Miss Feeney, Edward R. Crosby, Mrs. William A. Porter and Mrs. John B. Plasse.

Killed in Crash VOORHEESVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Charles M. Montgomery, 18, of nearby Selkirk, RD2, was killed early today when his automobile struck a tree along a rural road near this village west of Albany.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst

Is Cautioned Against Speculative Issues in Start



Q) "I am a recent widow, middle aged, presently employed and with an income of \$5,000 annually. My total capital is about \$25,000 and my knowledge of stocks is very limited. I would, however, like to invest in some good growth stocks. You have recommended for others both Continental Air Lines and Stuffer Foods. Are these suitable for me and if so, how much should I invest?" S. G.

A) If your knowledge of stocks is limited, a go-low policy would be the first requisite. Also please remember that the long upsweep in stocks shows some signs of age and tiredness. Good growth stocks do, however, offer an excellent medium for long-term growth.

Continental Air Lines has already had a very sharp advance over the past three years and besides, and certainly do not consider this your type of stock. Stuffer Foods, with a chain of growing restaurants and fast expanding frozen food division, might be suitable for a moderate commitment of your funds.

For diversification, I also suggest American Tel. and Tel.,

Sterling Drug, Illinois Power and Continental Oil. Retain at least half your funds in the bank. Q) Reports show that Sherwin-Williams has made continuous gains in sales over the past five years. Please inform me why this stock does not go up in price — it has not progressed from a growth standpoint in the last five years." B. H.

A) Over the past few years sales for Sherwin-Williams, the world's largest manufacturer of paints and varnishes, have moved upward, moderately but irregularly. Net income has maintained an approximately even pace, in spite of increasingly stiff competition. The introduction of a lower-priced line of paints to meet this competition has been of considerable recent help.

I believe the company should do better from now on, for last year's earnings hit an all-time high of \$3.66 a share. 1966 profits to date are running about ten per cent ahead of those for 1965. I suggest holding the stock.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column. (T-M, WRR, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Contract Expires For Phone Men, Provisions Hold

NEW YORK (AP) — A contract covering 22,000 telephone equipment installers across the country has expired, but their union and the Western Electric Co. have agreed to keep all the contract provisions in effect on a day-to-day basis.

The agreement was reached before contract negotiations between the company and the A F L-CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) ended at 1 a. m. today — one hour after the contract expired.

Patrick J. Morgan, chief union negotiator, said the company's latest wage offer — made last night

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



MR. AND MRS. MAURICE ROWE of West Hurley celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday. The couple was married July 26, 1941, in the West Hurley Methodist Church by the late Rev. Richard Guice Sr. The Rowes have lived in West Hurley all their lives. Mr. Rowe has been employed by the Rotron Manufacturing Company of Woodstock for the past 14 years. Their anniversary party was given by their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rowe of West Hurley and Clyde Rowe of Kingston. The guests of honor have one grandson. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Dior's Winter Fashions Shuns High, Mini-Skirt

By LUCIE NOEL
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Christian Dior marched out a winter fashion collection with striking British inspiration today but shunned the thigh-high mini-skirt. Hemlines for wool greatcoats, recalling the guards at Buckingham Palace, plunged to calf length. On some of the dresses the hemline fell in a kerchief point to one side. Other skirts swung at knee length, but never bared the thigh. Applause swept through the Dior salon as many in the crowd thought designer Marc Bohan's startling treatment of hemlines on coats and some dresses would eventually mark the end for crazy rising skirts. Bohan opened his collection with four models wearing wool greatcoats dropped to calf length. These were worn over knee-length, two-piece costumes or dresses. In another treatment, the hemline dropped in kerchief points on one side. This motif ran through all crepe evening dresses, many cocktail dresses and black numbers. Sword belts and scarlet uniform jackets worn with contrasting green or gray skirts went under those calf-length greatcoats. He repeated the theme and again in variations and color contrasts. From Hyde Park, Bohan picked up natty capes that were longer than calf length. For evening they dropped to the floor, but he did them for round the clock. The collection called forth cries of ecstasy and applause from the entire audience. It is probably the best Bohan has designed since he took over for Dior.



LEARNING ABOUT OPERA are a score of pupils in the George Washington School in Kingston. A special showing of "The Marriage of Figaro" was put on by the Turnau Opera Company Tuesday at the local school. Featured in the cast are (foreground, l-r) Ronald Gerbrands as Figaro, Carolyn Heafner as Susanna and Joseph Porello as Basilio. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Jacob's Pillow Offering 3-Part Show

A three-part program of ballet, modern and ethnic dance is set for the seventh week program at Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass., with seven performances Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 2 through 6. Ted Shawn, founder-director of Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, will present another three-part program of ballet, modern and ethnic dance with leading artists in each field. Classic ballet will be danced by Eleanor D'Antuono and Royce Fernandez; modern dance will be presented by Myra Kinch and Company with Celene Keller and two great artists — Barton Mumaw and Christopher Lyall; the ethnic portion of the program will present Sahomi Tachibana in classical Japanese dances with Yoshio Aoyama. Seven performances will be presented Tuesday through Saturday with matinees on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 3 p. m. Evening performances will be Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8:40 p. m. This season there are no Thursday evening performances, a matinee only.

Leading dancers with American Ballet Theatre will be seen at Jacob's Pillow in two classic pas de deux. Royce Fernandez, premier dancer of the American Ballet Theatre, ever popular with Pillow audiences, will partner Eleanor D'Antuono, also a leading dancer with American Ballet Theatre. Royce Fernandez is a protégé of Dame Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin. He made his professional debut at the

Book Victor Borge, Colonie Theatre

Eddie Rich's Colonie Summer Theatre will ring with musical laughter from Monday, Aug. 1 through Sunday, Aug. 7 when the all new Victor Borge Show takes over the tent theatre. The Victor Borge Show stopped being a one-man performance several years back with the addition of Leonid Hambro. Hambro is the official pianist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. This season Borge will introduce upstate residents and visitors to Claire Sombert and Michael Bruel. They are the foremost dancers of the French Ballet and are making their American debut with the Great Dane. "The Best of Burlesque," starring Britton, which opened on Tuesday night, will play at 8:40 p. m. each evening with special midnight performances on Friday, July 29 and Saturday, July 30. On Sunday, July 31 there will be one performance at 8 p. m. There will be no matinees since this production is not recommended for children. Tickets for "The Best of Burlesque" and all Colonie attractions are available at the box office from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Metropolitan Opera House as a member of the original Ballet Russe. Eleanor D'Antuono is replacing Lupe Serrano on the program, partnered by Royce Fernandez. Lupe Serrano is unable to appear as she is expecting her second child. Miss D'Antuono is a native of Massachusetts and was born in Cambridge. She danced with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo before joining the Robert Joffrey Ballet in 1960. She joined American Ballet Theatre for the 1961-62 season as soloist, and was elevated to ballerina status during the 1963 season.

The modern dance portion of the program presents Myra Kinch and Company with Celene Keller and two guest artists — Barton Mumaw and Christopher Lyall. Myra Kinch has appeared at Jacob's Pillow for many years and serves on the faculty there as head of the modern dance department. A modern dancer, choreographer and teacher, Myra Kinch is one of the few successful artists in the modern dance field not trained by one of the founders of this field. Basically lyric in her action, she has, however, created highly dramatic works and an impressive repertory of comedy dances, some of them solos, others with a group. Miss Kinch did the original choreography for "The Common Glory," Paul Green's symphonic drama of early America at the Lakeside Amphitheatre in Williamsburg, Va. She has toured from coast to coast with her company in her satiric dance revue called "The Light Fantastic." In 1964 she toured Europe, teaching and choreographing in Rome and Amsterdam. Her husband, Manuel Galea, is her pianist and composer for most of her choreographic works and will be playing for her program this week.

Appearing with Myra Kinch is Celene Keller, who is also a member of the faculty at Jacob's Pillow this summer, teaching ballet. Miss Keller is a dancer, singer, choreographer and teacher. She is on the faculty at the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School and the New Dance Group. She has been with the New Dance Group since 1956 and at their studios conducts a Ballet Workshop. Her performing experiences cover stock, concert, night clubs, television, motion pictures and the stage. Miss Keller danced and played comedy roles in musical hits like "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Wonderful Town," and "Carousel." She was soloist with Myra Kinch Company, the New York City Ballet Club.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Elting D. Clearwater, 79 Wilson Avenue, are now celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to the Bahama Islands. They left New York City July 23 aboard the USS Oceanic for a week's cruise.

Local Girl at Syracuse

An article in last night's Freeman noting an engagement luncheon at Williams Lake held in honor of Miss Sharyn Farber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Farber, 97 West Chester Street, was in error in stating that Miss Farber will graduate from Albany School of Pharmacy in May. Miss Farber is scheduled to graduate from Syracuse in January with a science major. Her fiancé, Barry Liepshutz of Hudson, will graduate from Albany School of Pharmacy in May.

Ronald Petro Named To Marist Faculty; Is Former Athlete

Ronald Petro has been named instructor of physical education, it was announced today by Brother Edward Cashin, academic vice president of Marist College. A native of Yonkers, he attended Charles E. Gorton High School and received a four year scholarship to Manhattan College. While pursuing studies at Manhattan that were to lead to his B.S. in Physical Education in 1963, Petro was on the Honor Roll and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Petro played basketball at Manhattan College for three years and was a member of the 1962 and 1963 Metropolitan All Star Team and the 1963 Eastern College All Star Team. The new physical education instructor, who will also coach varsity basketball and tennis, is the holder of the Manhattan College scoring record for a 22 game season and is one of six Jaspers ever to score 1,000 points while at Manhattan.

Upon graduation Mr. Petro was awarded a two year assistantship and received his M.S. in Physical Education from Pennsylvania State University in 1964. Commenting on the appointment Dr. Howard Goldman, Director of Athletics said: "Due to the necessary expansion of our physical education courses, Mr. Petro will be a very welcomed addition to our staff. He is a very conscientious young man and as coach of our Varsity Basketball team should be able to make good use of the ground work laid by Paul Arnold over the last two years." Prior to his appointment at Marist, Mr. Petro taught physical education and coached basketball and baseball at Irvington High School. A member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the national physical education fraternity, Petro serves on the youth panel of Sport Magazine. He is also a member of the New York State Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Mr. Petro is married and has one child, Michelle, who is three months old.

13,000 Brave Heavy Rain for 2nd Night Of Mormon Pageant; July 30 Final Date

PALMYRA, N.Y. (AP) — Despite a heavy rain, the 13,000 persons that attended the second performance of the Mormon Hill Cumorah Pageant Wednesday night exceeded last year's second-night crowd, church officials say.

"Very few left," one official said. The rain lasted for the first 45 minutes of the 1½-hour performance. Many opened umbrellas and watched scene after scene unfold the story of the Book of Mormons.

Elder Richard L. Evans, who is on the Council of Twelve Apostles, a ruling body of the church, was scheduled to meet today with President Johnson in Washington D.C., and was not here in person to welcome the viewers. However, a tape recording was played of his greeting.

Elder Evans was due to confer with the President and State Department officials on world conditions before returning to his home in Salt Lake City. The elder, who is president of Rotary International, traveled to Newark, N.Y., earlier Wednesday to explain to a local Rotarian group how special efforts are being made to establish branch clubs in Africa's less developed areas.

Elder Mark E. Petersen, also a Council member, will be the guest of honor at the pageant Friday and Saturday. Elder Petersen, president of the Deseret News Publishing Co., which publishes a newspaper in Salt Lake City, will deliver a sermon Sunday in services to be held on the Hill Cumorah.

The pageant, in its 29th year, takes place on the hill four miles south of this village east of Rochester. This last performance will be July 30. Admission is free. In other church developments, Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Mormon's European Mission, reported Wednesday in Frankfurt, Germany, that church membership has grown to 45,000 in some 400 congregations. He said a headquarters is to be opened Monday in Italy. The church in Europe, where 39 chapels have been built in the past four years, has 1,200 full-time missionaries, 800 of whom are working in Germany, Benson said.

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Jack Elliott Will Sing at Playhouse

Jack Elliott, one of the country's most eminent folk singers who has performed extensively in the United States and Europe will present a varied program of folk music at the Woodstock Playhouse Monday, Aug. 1 starting 8:40 p. m. Elliott is a self-styled cowboy born in Brooklyn. He is famous for his renditions of Woody Guthrie's ballads. He and Guthrie traveled cross-country for six years. Over the past 12 years Elliott has hopped freights, hitched cross-country, competed in rodeos, rigged sailing vessels, motor-biked through England and lived in a tent in Norway. While indebted to Guthrie for his style, Elliott, in Western attire with guitar and gentle humor weaves a magic all his own.

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Dear Abby . . .

Why Not Make a Compromise?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After eight years of marriage I am ready to leave my husband. Saturday morning while he was sleeping, I rearranged the furniture in my front room. When I went out in the afternoon, he moved everything back the way it was before I moved it. Naturally I was angry, so I moved everything back again my way.

This was no small job, Abby, as I have a grand piano, an overstuffed sofa with two matching chairs and several tables and lamps in that room. Well, at 2 o'clock in the morning my husband was moving furniture around again. I figure that the office is HIS, and the house is MINE. And I don't tell him how to arrange the office furniture and he shouldn't tell me how to arrange the house furniture. I'd like your opinion.

DEAR ANGRY: You don't have to share your husband's office, but he has to live in the house. If he is dissatisfied with the furniture arrangements at home, let him say so and perhaps you can effect a compromise. In a marriage, there is no HIS and HERS. And if you two don't quit shoving that grand piano around, there will be a HIS and HER HERNIA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 45, I work and live in a small town where every move I make is seen. I have lived in the same house for 20 years and naturally my friends and neighbors are interested in what I do and with whom I come and go.

I date occasionally and have resorted to meeting my gentlemen friends in nearby towns rather than answer questions such as "Who was he?" and "Is it serious?" I have nothing to hide, I just like privacy. Am I wrong?

WANTS PRIVACY



MRS. ROBERT J. ROSS JR. (Lakeside photo)

Janet Hutter, Robert Ross Exchange Vows July 23 in St. Peter's Church

Miss Janet Lynn Hutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hutter of 1 Blue Hills Court, Saugerties, exchanged vows of marriage Saturday, July 23, with Robert J. Ross Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ross of 259 Bruyn Avenue.

The Rev. Francis Brennan, administrator of St. Peter's Church in Kingston, officiated at the 11 a. m. double ring ceremony. A nuptial Mass was celebrated.

Mrs. Charles Dickman of Simons Park, organist, played traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a slim bell-skirted gown of organza and Alencon lace with bouffant train. The silk illusion veil was shirred to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a lace prayer book covered with a cascade of Stephanotis.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Lorraine Hutter. She wore an empire style gown of linen in two-tone pink with Watteau panel at the back. She wore a matching stylized headpiece with a tulle fly-away veil and carried light pink carnations.

Bridesmaids included Miss Patricia Fabysack, 158 Lampman Avenue, Port Jervis; Mrs. James (Sandra) DiDonna, Saugerties Road, Kingston; and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Penelope Ross.

They wore gowns styled identically to that of the honor attendant in reverse color combinations. They carried cascades of dark pink carnations.

Flower girl was the bride's sister, Deborah Hutter. She wore a pink linen gown styled similarly to the others. She wore a crown of tiny flowers and carried a fire-side basket of light pink and variegated carnations.

Baskets of stock poms and carnations decorated the church. Best man was Michael Koenig of 85 Andrew Street. Ushers included Andrew J. Murphy III, 79 Lucas Avenue, a cousin of the bridegroom; James DiDonna of Saugerties Road and Harold Overbaugh of Albany.

A reception for 90 guests was held at the Capri Restaurant in Port Jervis after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J. For her traveling ensemble the bride chose a light avacono dress-maker suit with deeper colored accessories and a corsage of Stephanotis.

The couple will make their home in Connelly.

Mrs. Ross is a graduate of Saugerties High School, Class of 1963 and of the Benedictine School of Nursing, Class of 1966. She is currently employed as a graduate nurse on the Benedictine Hospital nursing staff. She was once selected to participate in the Miss Saugerties Beauty Pageant.

Mr. Ross is a 1962 graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie. He is a June, 1966 graduate of Siena College in Albany and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon graduation. He is currently employed by Montgomery Ward in Kingston.

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Finger Lakes Home Steeped in History; Was Built in 1816

A white clapboard and brick mansion on Main Street in Canandaigua that seems to have stepped out of the early 19th century, marks its sesquicentennial this year, reports the New York State Department of Commerce. Built for Gideon Granger in 1816, the mansion mirrors an architectural style popular in early America, and lends an air of traditional charm to this Finger Lakes village at the foot of Canandaigua Lake.

Gideon Granger was postmaster general under Presidents Jefferson and Madison, from 1801 to 1814, longer than any other man has held the office. A successful Connecticut and Washington attorney, Granger represented his home state at the Phelps-Gorham land office sale in 1812. At that time, he bought the land, and two years later, following his retirement from Federal service, he moved to Canandaigua and began the Granger Homestead.

Except for a thirty-year period, from 1876 to 1906, the Homestead remained in the Granger family until 1930, when it became a home for retired Congregationalist ministers. In 1945, the property was purchased by The Granger Homestead Society, and extensively refurbished. Since 1946, the mansion has been maintained as an historic home and Canandaigua landmark.

Like many homes of the period, the Granger Homestead is characteristic of the Federal Period in architecture. The woodwork, both interior and exterior, displays a wealth of detail—reeding, fluting, decorative figures on corner posts and mantels. A main hall leads from front to back, providing a breezeway in summer and an insulation space in winter.

Large buildings behind the Granger Homestead house the Carriage Museum where more than fifty horse-drawn carriages supplement the mansion's air of nostalgic antiquity. Items on display include commercial rigs, a coach belonging to Pemina Wilkinson (founder of the Universal Friends in the early 1800's), private carriages and farm equipment. Many are in working order. An old buckboard, cutter and buggy in the museum originally belonged to the Granger family.

The house today looks much like it did in 1816. Guided tours are conducted daily except Monday.

The Right Thing To Do

By Elizabeth L. Post

HERE'S WHAT TO DO WHEN NEIGHBOR'S CHILDREN ACT UP

The correct answers to yesterday's questions on problems involving children were chosen with an eye toward maintaining the friendliest possible relations with both children and their parents. It is a fact that criticism of one's own children is probably the hardest thing in the world to accept.

1. To avoid a family feud from developing, the only thing to tell your child to do when another little boy gets into a stone-throwing routine is to avoid him. Suggest that he find some other friend, until the stage passes. Throwing stones back will hardly lead to a better friendship, and if you complain to the bully's mother, she will probably not believe you, and will almost certainly resent your criticism.

2. When the kids next door are keeping you awake in the wee small hours with their rock 'n' roll, the telephone is the answer. Call the house, and restraining yourself as far as possible, ask them to tone it down. If you get no results you may have to take more drastic measures, but calling the police should certainly be a last resort.

3. When your 16-year-old has the gang at your house, don't go out. It's an age where, without necessarily meaning any harm, they can get into too much trouble. Don't insult them by staying in sight all the time, but choose a spot from which you can keep an eye on things unobtrusively and put in an appearance at the beginning, the end, and a couple of times in-between, just so they'll know an adult is around.

4. No matter how sorry you feel for Johnny when he's left out, don't let him see you're upset. Arrange something else for him to do, and ask Mary over to play another day, just as if he hadn't been left off her list. If it was a mistake, making an



MRS. RICHARD B. METCALF (Lakeside photo)

Biscardi-Metcalf Wedding Takes Place Sunday, July 24 at Church in Esopus

Vows of marriage were exchanged Sunday, July 24, between Miss Rande Joan Biscardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biscardi of Ulster Park and Richard Barry Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metcalf of 169 Henry Street.

The Rev. Joseph A. Wall officiated at the 2 p. m. double ring ceremony, which took place in Sacred Heart Church in Esopus. Organist was Arthur Perry. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown with A-line slant and bustle-back train, all of georgette. The gown was highlighted by a three-tier silk illusion veil of elbow length. She carried a cascade of Stephanotis and green leaves centered with a white orchid.

Maid of Honor was Miss Irene Roudis of Kingston, who wore a white organza gown with empire bodice accented with green velvet empire jacket and full length skirt. A cap of pearls and petals with veil completed her ensemble. She carried a cascade of yellow daisies with fern.

Best man was Robert DuBois of Tillson. A reception for the immediate families was held at the Capri Restaurant in Port Jervis.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Lake George, for which the bride chose as a traveling ensemble an empire style blue peau arrangement with white lace coat.

The bride is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and is employed at Muckrol. The bridegroom is also employed at Muckrol and is a graduate of Kingston High School. He is also a member of the National Guard, Kingston.

Atomic Power Plant Is Tourist Center In Hudson Valley

Visitors to the Hudson Valley of the Empire State have the rare opportunity to witness atomic power at work, points out the New York State Department of Commerce.

The Atomic Power Exhibit, on Route 9 at Peekskill, is part of the \$120 million Atomic Power Plant of Consolidated Edison Company. Electrical energy generated is distributed throughout Metropolitan New York.

Animated displays at the exhibit tell a graphic story of "atomic power at work" and how it is achieved. The exhibit is open 1 to 5 o'clock afternoons, excepting Monday and Tuesday. Admission is free.

The atomic exhibit is one of the attractions listed in a free guide, New York State Vacationlands, issued by the New York State Department of Commerce, 112 State Street, Albany.

Put a Ribbon in Hair

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— Air Conditioned —

Elmira, Bethlehem Named Winners in Safety Competition

The State Traffic Safety Council announced today the winners in its "Department of the Year" award program. Elmira won first place in the above 30,000 population grouping, and the Town of Bethlehem in the below 30,000 population category.

This is the fifth consecutive year the Council has cited police departments in the State for the effectiveness of their traffic control work and accident prevention activities.

Departments were judged upon their accident reporting and investigation techniques, manpower assigned to accident investigation and traffic control work, traffic records system, selective enforcement procedures, and stress given to in-service and advanced training for personnel assigned to the traffic division.

Esopus Captures District LL Title, Nips Rondout, 5-4

Wells Pitches, Raps Home Run In Title Game

Gary Wells slammed a third inning home run and pitched himself out of a couple of tight jams as the Town of Esopus All-Stars nipped Rondout Valley, 5-4, last night in Highland to capture the District 16 Little League All-Star championship.

In winning their first district title, the Esopus Stars return to Highland on Friday to oppose the Hyde Park team for the Bi-District championship. The winner of that game plays next Tuesday at Chatham.

Bases Loaded Double

Esopus scored four first inning runs against Rondout, using two walks and an error to clog the sacks. First baseman Charles Schoonmaker promptly unloaded them with a double. He scored on a steal and a sacrifice fly.

After Rondout scored in the second, Wells delivered the winning run with his roundtripper in the third. He gave up three runs in the fourth to make it a 5-4 squeaker.

Rondout put a runner on second in the sixth inning but catcher Tom DeCicco made a great catch on a pop fly and Wells bared down to fan the final batter.

In gaining the finals, Esopus drew a first round bye and then beat Hurley and Kerhonkson before its decision last evening. The latter part of the game was played in the rain.

Box score:

Town of Esopus (5)	AB	R	H
Piccoli, 2b	2	0	0
O'Donnell, c	2	0	0
Tricar, 3b	2	1	1
Wells, p	3	1	1
DeCicco, c	0	1	0
Schoonmaker, 1b	2	1	1
Harritt, ss	2	0	0
Radamanti, ss	2	0	1
Woods, rf	2	0	0
Totals	34	4	4

Rondout Valley (4)

Rondout Valley (4)			
	AB	R	H
Wilkins, 2b	4	0	0
Schaffer, cf	3	1	0
Burr, p. c	3	1	0
VanWagnen, 2b, p	3	2	1
Alecco, 1b	3	0	1
Harritt, ss	2	0	0
Tegeler, rf	2	0	0
Groeters, lf	2	0	0
Grimm, cf	1	0	0
Garland, c 2b	1	0	0

*P.R. for VanWagoner.

Score by Innings:

Town of Esopus..... 401 000-5

Rondout Valley..... 010 200-4

Two base hits: Schoonmaker, VanWagoner.

Home runs: Wells. Bases on balls: Wells 3, VanWagoner 2, Burr 4.

Strikeouts: Wells 13, VanWagoner 4, Burr 3.

Winning pitcher: Wells.

Losing pitcher: Burr.

Casper Choice In Golf Tourney

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) —

The \$92,000 Festival Open Golf Tournament starts bleakly today with the pros wearing black

ribbons in memory of their colleague, Tony Lema, killed in a plane crash last Sunday.

The tourney is one of the PGA's most unusual events.

During a pro-amateur affair Wednesday, which Jacky Cupit topped with a six-under-par 66 for a record on the new Speedway course, a memorial to Lema was recorded.

At noon, play was halted and tape sounded on the loud speaker system. The Rev. Paul Reichert, Speedway chaplain, gave a brief memorial prayer.

Flags were put at half staff for the remainder of the meet, which ends Sunday.

Two minutes of silence were observed over the entire course.

A flare burst overhead.

A field of 135 teed off today. Posted in the locker room was a notice that funeral services for Lema and his wife, Betty, were to be held today in San Leandro, Calif.

Billy Casper was installed the tournament favorite. He won the same title in 1962 and is on the crest of a great 1966 season after taking the National and Western Opens.

The course, stretching 7,179 yards with a par 36-36-72, is so new that winter rules—improving lies on the fairways—prevail.

Defending champion is Bruce Crampton. Among those missing from the field are Al Geiberger, newly crowned PGA champion; Arnold Palmer; Jack Nicklaus; Gary Player and Sam Snead.

Line score:

Braves..... 020 200-4

Yankees..... 160 01x-8

Hutton Wins Pair

Hutton Hawks captured their initial win of the season, 11-5, over the Colonial Garden Raiders.

Bill Boyce and Keith Rossi homered for the winners.

The Hawks came back to trim the Raiders again, 7-1, behind Gene Morello.

County Women's Tournament Draws 48 Entries



HE GOT THERE SAFELY — Minnesota Twins' Tony Oliva slides into home safely as New York Yankees' catcher Jake Gibbs misses tag despite a desperate lunge in seventh inning of a game at New York. Oliva scored from second on Don Mincher's grounder to second baseman Bobby Richardson. Twins won, 6-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Oliva scored from second on Don Mincher's grounder to second baseman Bobby Richardson. Twins won, 6-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Koufax Fans 16 in 11 Innings

Regan Gets Win In 2-1 Decision; Mets Top Astros

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Sandy Koufax has given his aching left arm an 11-inning acid test . . . and proved that the Los Angeles Dodgers can win without him.

The Dodgers are within a whisker of the National League lead after Koufax' longest pitching ordeal of the season but all the matchless southpaw has to show for it are two more strikeout standards and a no-decision.

And Philadelphia's Jim Bunning knows just how Sandy feels.

Six Game Streak

Bunning and Koufax gave way to relief pitchers after a brilliant 11-inning duel Wednesday night and the Dodgers immediately pushed over an unearned run in the 12th for a 2-1 victory that stretched their winning string to six and put them only one-half game behind first-place Pittsburgh in the NL race.

The Pirates climbed back into the top spot with a 5-3 victory over San Francisco, dropping the Giants into second place.

Koufax, whose arthritic pitching arm became painfully inflamed after his last start causing speculation that he would miss a starting turn for the first time this year — overpowered the Phillies except for a second-inning homer by Rich Allen. He yielded only four hits and fanned 16, breaking one of his own records and moving up a peg on the all-time strikeout list.

His fourth strikeout was the 2,267th of his career, moving him past Lefty Grove into 10th position among the lifetime leaders. His 15th strikeout, in the ninth inning, was his 200th this season, marking the sixth straight year he has reached that plateau.

ERA Now 1.65

But, although Koufax also became the first hurler to pass the 200-inning mark — while lowering his major-league-leading earned run average to 1.65 — he failed to register victory No. 18. Instead, Phil Regan, who pitched the 12th, gained his eighth victory against a single setback.

Elsewhere, St. Louis and New York continued to roll, the Cardinals downing Atlanta 9-7 for their ninth victory in the last 10 games and the Mets edging Houston 3-2 for a 10-3 mark over their last 13. Cincinnati battered Chicago 11-2 in the other NL game.

Jim Davenport, San Francisco's usually slick-fielding third baseman, committed two errors in the ninth, helping the Pirates push over two runs and regain the league lead by two percentage points.

Bill Mazeroski singled one run in and Manny Mota delivered the other with a sacrifice fly after Davenport threw wildly on Don Clendenen's bunt single and then bobbled Jim Pagliaro's sacrifice bunt for a second miscue.

Clendenen's solo homer and a two-run shot by Gene Alley completed the Pittsburgh scoring.

The Cardinals climbed within 7½ games of the top behind right-hander Ray Washburn, who won his fifth straight with late-inning relief help and hit a double and his first major league homer, a two-run wallop in the five-run fourth.

Save for Hamilton

Bob Friend combined with reliever Jack Hamilton for a six-hitter and gained his fourth victory in five decisions with New York as the Mets beat the Astros for the seventh time in a row to tie Atlanta for eighth place. Ken Boyer's two-run homer paced the Met attack.

Tommy Helms stroked three singles and a double, and Pete Rose and Vada Pinson added three hits apiece in the Reds' romp over Chicago. Rose and Helms homered in a 16-hit attack that backed the seventh-hit pitching of winner Jim O'Toole.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh ..	59	40	.596	—
San Fran.	60	41	.594	—
Los Angeles ..	58	40	.592	½
Philadel.	52	48	.520	7½
St. Louis	51	47	.520	7½
Houston	48	51	.485	11
Cincinnati ..	46	52	.469	12½
New York	45	54	.455	14
Atlanta	45	54	.455	14
Chicago	31	68	.313	28

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 3	Cincinnati 11, Chicago 2
St. Louis 9, Atlanta 7	New York 3, Houston 2
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1,	12 innings

Today's Games

St. Louis at Atlanta, N	Chicago at Cincinnati, N
Only games scheduled	

Friday's Games

San Francisco at Atlanta, N	Houston at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at New York, N	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N	

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	67	34	.663	—
Detroit	53	44	.546	12
Cleveland	53	46	.535	13
California	52	48	.520	14½
Minnesota	50	50	.500	16½
Chicago	47	52	.475	19
New York	46	52	.469	19½
Kansas City ..	43	55	.439	22½
Washington ..	45	59	.433	23½
Boston	43	59	.422	24½

Wednesday's Results

New York 6, Minnesota 3	Kansas City 14, Boston 2
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 1	Washington 7, California 5
Chicago 5, Detroit 0	

Today's Games

Detroit at Chicago, N	Kansas City at Boston
Only games scheduled	

Friday's Games

Cleveland at California, N	Detroit at Kansas City, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, N	New York at Chicago, N
Boston at Washington, N	

Jet Rookies Win, 14-13, As Football Season Opens

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Jets rookies beat the Boston Patriots rookies 14-13 Wednesday night in an unofficial start of the exhibition pro football season. And in a game-type scrimmage the Chicago Bears whipped the College All-Stars 34-20.

The regular pro exhibition season opens Monday night with Philadelphia at Atlanta in the NFL. The AFL exhibition season starts Tuesday night with Oakland at Houston.

Emerson Boozier of Maryland State scored the winning touchdown for the Jet rookies on a three-yard run in the last quarter of the game at Lowell, Mass.

The All-Stars, preparing for their clash with the Green Bay Packers in Chicago a week from Friday, made a respectable showing against the Bears in the scrimmage at Rensselaer, Ind.

A 70-yard TD run by Roy Shivers of Utah State provided the main fireworks for the All-Stars.

Stars against the Bears who were led by Gale Sayers and Andy Livingston. Donny Anderson of Texas Tech also scored a TD for the All-Stars on a 10-yard end sweep. Each team was allowed 12 successive offensive plays in the game with 36 plays by each constituting a half.

Gordy Inks Pact

Meantime a break seemed imminent in the various salary disputes when John Gordy, guard for the Detroit Lions, signed his contract. Ted Karras, Pat Studstill and Bruce Maher still are unsigned by the Lions.

Art Powell and Clem Daniels, Oakland Raiders stars, still are holding out although they worked with the team at Santa Rosa, Calif., Wednesday for the first time. General Manager Scotty Stirling told them he would not negotiate unless they came to camp. Each reportedly wants a three-year, no-cut contract at \$50,000 a year.

The Denver Broncos announced the end of the "dissatisfaction" of quarterback Mickey Slaughter and John McCormick over their contracts, but quarterback John Brodie of the San Francisco 49ers continued his holdout in Hawaii.

End Earl Faison and back Paul Lowe of San Diego also are holding out, although it is reported that Faison is close to signing.

In the latest salary flare-ups, end John Mackey and back Jimmy Orr of Baltimore left the Colts' training camp.

Three other Baltimore veterans are unsigned, end Ray Berry, flanker Willie Richardson and place kicker Lou Michaels. Fullback Cookie Gilchrist of Denver is conducting his annual holdout.

Other holdouts include three St. Louis Cardinals, end Sonny Randle, flanker Bobby Joe Conrad and kick-return specialist Abe Woodson.

Metropolitans Down Michael Club, 9-5

Gordon Stoutenburg hurled four splendid innings of relief to pace Metropolitan Park to a 9-5 win over Myron J. Michael in a Recreation Dept. Baseball game.

Bob Faerber and Pete Saehloff hit home runs during the slugfest. Art Perry had two hits for the winners, as did Saehloff for the losing side.

Line score:

Metropolitan . 500 022 0-9 7

Michael 040 000 1-5 8

Rocky Johnson, Gordon Stoutenburg and Bob Faerber; C. Filocco and P. Saehloff.

Opening Round Set at Wiltwyck

The Ulster County Women's Golf Association will crown its third champion in the 8th renewal tournament scheduled to get under way Aug. 3 at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Mrs. A. J. (Wiggle) de Liso, who captured the first six tournaments in succession, is no longer active in tournament play.

Mrs. Bess Chilson, the 1965 champion will not defend her title, according to the 1966 pairings announced today by Mrs. Robert Merritt, chairman of the schedule committee.

Defending champion in the handicap division, Helen Shiver of Ellenville, will participate.

The absence of Mrs. de Liso and Mrs. Chilson sets up a wide open field, with three top favorites — Mrs. William D. Harris, Mrs. Clifford Spiesman of Wiltwyck and Mrs. Harry (Libby) Kennedy, the reigning Woodstock Country Club champion.

Mrs. George (Inger) Rusk, Mrs. John Carnright and Mrs. Richard Davenport are rated dark horse threats. Mrs. Sidney Pauker, winner of the Wiltwyck Invitational, is not entered.

Vote for Mrs. Newell

All favorites and dark horses notwithstanding, there are many golf observers who think this is the year Mrs. Prescott Newell of Wiltwyck could go all the way.

Mrs. Newell been a steady participant in the Northeastern Women's circuit this season and is at the top of her game.

In the 1965 tournament, a second place trophy was awarded in the open division, with Mrs. Spiesman defeating Mrs. Richard Stewart in a sudden death play-off on the first extra hole.

Spiesman's second round 83, incidentally, was the lowest in the tournament. Mrs. Spiesman won it with 90-89-179.

Miss Shiver led the handicap division with 143 net.

As usual, the association will make a contribution to the American Cancer Society.

Finals at Ellenville

The final round is scheduled Aug. 9 at the Shawangunk layout at Ellenville.

The pairings:

8:30 a. m. — Mrs. Kenneth Lowe, Mrs. William Kuehn, Mrs. George Barthel, Mrs. Douglas Kennedy.

8:38 — Mrs. Alvin Motzkin, Mrs. Floyd A. DeWitt, Mrs. Donald Sprague, Mrs. Benjamin Lonstein.

8:46 — Mrs. Bernard Carpinelli, Mrs. Edward Passmore, Mrs. George Schneider, Miss Dorothy Elston.

8:54 — Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Mrs. Harry Rieger, Mrs. John Purvis, Mrs. Dennis Raymond.

9:02 — Mrs. Jules Rosen, Mrs. Martin Fields, Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky, Mrs. Edmund O'Reilly.

9:10 — Mrs. Eugene Abramsky, Mrs. Claude Needes, Miss Helen Shiver, Mrs. Werner Koln.

9:18 — Mrs. Gerald Gruberg, Mrs. Alex Sharpe Jr., Mrs. William Brinnier, Mrs. Howard Terwilliger.

9:26 — Mrs. Robert Daley, Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Michael Gropposo, Mrs. Gerald Overbagh.

9:34 — Mrs. Howard DeWitt, Mrs. V. J. Andretta, Mrs. Robert Merritt, Mrs. Harry Thayer.

9:42 — Mrs. Edward Minasian, Mrs. George Rusk, Mrs. Arthur

Young Increases Lead in Points

Claude Young, the Winding Brook Country Club ace, has widened his Molson Limited Point System lead to 20 points over Frank Stuhler of Antlers in the Northeastern New York PGA. Young now has 94 points to Stuhler's 74.

Jim Hutchins of Woodstock is 13th with 45 points, one more than Ian (Scotty) Robertson of Wiltwyck.

The summaries:

Claude Young, Winding Brook, 94; Frank Stuhler, Antlers, 74; Ralph Montoya, Little Falls, 57; John Gaucas, Van Schaick, 56; Bill Gressick, Catskill, 55; Marty Cziwiel, Normanside, 53; Alex Sinclair, Mohawk, 51; Charles Kuiber, Amsterdam, 51.

Ed Bosse, Coloniel, 50; Bill Murray, Pine Brook, 48; Bill McNab, Tall Timbers, 46; Robert Mix, Albany CC, 46; Jim Hutchins, Woodstock, 45; Ian Robertson, Wiltwyck, 44; Robert Smith, Wolferts Roost, 43.

Mrs. Charlton Is Trophy Winner

Mrs. Kenneth Charlton fired a net 68 to capture the July leg of the Woodstock Country Club women's monthly Trophy Day competition.

She carded nines of 47-44 for 91 and had 23 handicap strokes to edge Mrs. Thomas Dendy by a strike. Mrs. Dendy posted 92-23-69 and Mrs. Alex Sharpe Jr., 94-23-71.

Mrs. Harry Kennedy shot low gross for the day with 43-41-84 and Mrs. Joseph Forno's 16 putts took low putts honors.

Mrs. Theodore Clodius had 36 net to win the special nine-hole tournament. Mrs. Gifford Morey had 38. Low putts honors went to Mrs. Martha Ponemon with 16.

Davenport-Andretta Wiltwyck Winners

Mrs. Richard Davenport and Mrs. James Andretta shot 31-30-61 to win the recent Wiltwyck Country Club member-guest best ball tournament. They beat 46 other teams.

Other results:

Mrs. Kenneth Lowe and Mrs. Bernard Feeney Jr., 31-32-63; Mrs. Robert O. Merritt and Mrs. V. Prod, 34-30-64; Mrs. Gerald Overbagh and Mrs. William Gressick, 34-31-65; Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. M. Drake, 37-28-65; Mrs. Maurice Davenport and Mrs. Floyd DeWitt, 32-34-66; Mrs. Lloyd LeFever and Mrs. P. Purvis, 35-31-66; Mrs. Lloyd LeFever and Mrs. Bess Chilson, 35-31-66; Mrs. Samuel Greenspan and Mrs. John Sullivan, 34-32-66.

NYU Captain

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Kaplan has been captain of next year's New York University basketball team, it was announced today.

Motzkin, Mrs. George Rifenburg.

9:50 — Mrs. John Carnright, Mrs. Prescott Newell, Mrs. Robert Cullum, Mrs. Richard Stewart.

9:58 — Mrs. Clifford Spiesman, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Mrs. Richard Davenport, Mrs. William D. Harris.

Valentine Leads Nats Over LA

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

All the sweet talk in the world won't help. Until they are treated more gently, the California Angels won't show any affection for Washington's Valentine.

Dan Cupid used a bow and arrow but give Fred Valentine a bat and the Angels to hit against and the results are just as devastating.

Indianapolis Clowns, Braves in Three-Team Doubleheader

Unusual Program Scheduled Aug. 8

Those famed knights of the baseball trails—the Indianapolis Clowns—make their annual pilgrimage to Kingston on Tuesday, Aug. 8, with a brand new package of merchandise.

The Clowns will participate in a spectacular three-team doubleheader, first time the stunt has ever been tried in the Kingston area.

The first nine men to face Ed Hemman's Clowns will be members of Fred Davis's Kingston Braves. As soon as each member of the Braves has batted once, the New York Stars will finish out the nine-inning contest.

In addition to superlative baseball, the game will be spiced with the usual hijinks and horseplay that is a traditional trademark of the Clowns and so well received by Kingston fans in the past.

All-Negro Team

The Clowns are an all-Negro team which has graduated such major league stars as Hank Aaron, John Wyatt and George Smith. And comedy, the all-important ingredient that distinguishes this team from the other hordes of horsehide hurlers, is to be found in abundance throughout the game.

"We can play on a par with any team in the country," insists Clowns' manager Charlie Middlebrooks, "and we'll throw in some entertainment while we're at it—a lot more entertainment, by the way, than the average baseball fan has even seen in a ball park."

The entertainers of which Middlebrooks speaks have names like Birmingham Sam, Midget, Bero, Austin, a real midget; Crazy Boy Battles and others.

They do things like running the bases backward and batting from a sitting position. They give you comic relief in the form of expertly executed razzle-dazzle.

It isn't hard to see why the Clowns are the best drawing cards among the fading species known as road teams. They're worth a laugh a minute.

Kiwanis Trips Kingston Lions

Kiwanis scored at least once in every inning to beat the Kingston Lions, 8-6, in a Babe Ruth league game last night at Dietz Stadium.

The scheduled contest between Food Fair and the Lions was postponed by rain and will be played Friday, 6 o'clock, at the Athletic Field.

Nick Ascenzi homered to give Kiwanis its win. The team had only three hits but took advantage of 10 walks and three errors. Jack Fitzgerald hurled a one-hitter for Kiwanis but he walked 10 and his mates made eight errors to keep him in constant trouble.

Tonight's slate has Food Fair meeting the KPA at Dietz Stadium and Kingston Lions opposing Hurley at the Athletic Field. Box games begin at 6 o'clock.

Kiwanis (8)				
Ascenzi, cf	4	1	1	
Fitzgerald, p	3	1	1	
Bach, ss	2	2	0	
Wilbur, c	0	1	0	
Jordan, c	0	0	0	
Belton, 1b	3	0	0	
Helmich, rf	3	0	0	
Clauser, lf	3	1	0	
Reich, 3b	1	0	0	
Lemister, 2b	1	0	0	
Post, 3b	2	1	0	
Totals	21	8	3	

Kingston Lions (6)				
Zeeh, 3b	4	2	0	
Adams, lf	4	1	0	
Seeger, ss	1	1	0	
Belton, 1b	2	0	0	
John Latorre, 3b	2	0	0	
Barton, c	3	0	0	
Jim Latorre, rf	2	0	0	
Washington, cf	0	0	0	
Kuriger, p	2	0	0	
Totals	25	6	1	

Score by innings: 211 211—8
King Lions, 101—400 101—6
Errors: Kiwanis 4; Kingston Lions 3.
Two base hit: Fitzgerald. Home runs: Ascenzi, Bach on balls; Fitzgerald 10; Kuriger 3; Gallo 7; Stinkouts: Fitzgerald 14; Kuriger 5; Gallo 5.
Winning pitcher: Fitzgerald. Losing pitcher: Gallo.

Hold Services For Lema, Wife

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — As his home town flew flags at half staff, funeral services were held today for professional golfer Tony Lema and his wife, Betty. They were killed with two other persons Sunday in a flaming crash of a private plane on a golf course near Munster, Ind. He was 32, she 30.

Among the 12 pallbearers' names were fellow pros Ken Venturi of San Francisco and Tommy Jacobs, chairman of the Professional Golfers' Association Tournament Committee.

Eight Roman Catholic priests were to share in offering the Mass of concolation at St. Elizabeth's Church. Burial was to follow at Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum in nearby Hayward. Among the mourners was his mother, Mrs. Clotilda Lema, his two brothers and two sisters. Hundreds of persons filed silently past the two closed caskets Wednesday at a funeral home in San Leandro, Lema's hometown adjacent to Oakland. The City Council ordered all flags half staff until after the burial.

Lema, one of the top money winners in golf, took more than \$100,000 from the pro tour last year. He was a former British Open and Bing Crosby Tournament champion.



DON BROMLEY earned a trophy from the Kingston Club Telephone Pioneers as he drove Julius's Way to a 2:06 3/5 victory in the \$2000 trot at Saratoga Raceway. Miss Frances Bates is accompanied by Jane Pendergast, Bob Davis, Frank Hyatt and Ed Sprute, as well as the Abbotts, owners of the gelding. (Raceway photo by Coleman Green).

At Bleeker Stadium

Slate Kingston Legion to Play In District Tourney Saturday

Action in the American Legion Third District Baseball tournament gets underway Friday night at Bleeker Stadium in Albany with defending champion Colonie opposing Hudson in a 7:30 p. m. contest.

Kingston Post 150 swings into action Saturday at 2 o'clock when it meets Nassau, the Rensselaer County winner.

Winners of the two games will clash Saturday, 7:30 p. m., at Bleeker Stadium for the championship.

An unusual aspect of this year's tournament is that all four teams were in the field last year. Colonie emerged victorious and went on to the state semi-finals before meeting defeat at the hands of Staten Island.

Back to Pitch
The local entrant is accorded a good chance of capturing district honors. Expected to hurl the opening game is Brian Bach, the top chucker in the valley.

Bach was the "Player of the Year" in the DUSO and compiled a fantastic record in pitching Kingston to the league championship.

Lefty Frank McGowan, another member of the Kingston High varsity, is expected to back up Bach.

The other clubs have outstanding players and they are capable of winning honors and advancing to the regional competition.

In preparation for Saturday's contest, the local nine will play an exhibition game tonight, 8:30 p. m., at Dietz Stadium. One of the Albany teams will provide the opposition.

Miss Byrne Wins 100-Meter Race

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP) — Susan Byrne of New York City took top honors in the senior women's competition by winning the 100-meter free-style event in the AAU Regional 11 swimming championships.

Miss Byrne, representing the Women's Swimming Association, posted a time of 1:05.2 Wednesday, the final day of the two-day meet at the Saratoga Springs State Park pool.

Paul Katz of the New York City Knickerbocker Swim Club won his third senior men's title by capturing the 400-meter free-style competition in 4:33.9.

Katz won the 200-meter individual medley and the 200-meter free-style event Tuesday. Approximately 200 swimmers from New York State, northern New Jersey and New England were entered in the meet.

Other second day winners: Senior Men's—100-meter free style: Tony Dalrymple, Manchester, N.H., 58.1.

100-meter breast stroke: Len Gallizzi, Adelphi Athletic Association, Garden City, N.Y., 1:19.1.

200-meter back stroke, John McCoubrey, Watchung, N.J., 2:39.1.

Senior Women's—200-meter butterfly, Janet Kurczaba, Yonkers, N.Y., 2:55.8.

200-meter backstroke, Dorrie Suma, Waterbury, Conn., 2:50.2.

400-meter free style, Martha Gatchell, New Paltz, N.Y., 5:11.2.

100-meter breast stroke, Maureen Fitzpatrick, Waterbury, Conn., 1:28.1.

400-meter free style relay, West Hartford Swim Club, Hartford, Conn. (Nancy Lawrence, Rita Glanoff, Barbara Thomas, Mary Tyler), 4:38.2.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
San Diego 7, Indianapolis 6, 13 innings
Phoenix 5, Denver 2
Tacoma 5-6, Portland 1-5
Seattle 4-7, Oklahoma City 1-8
Spokane 7, Tulsa 0
Hawaii 5, Vancouver 1

International League
Jacksonville 5, Toronto 3
Richmond 2, Buffalo 1
Toledo 3, Syracuse 1
Rochester 7-5, Columbus 1-2

Rec Basketball

Hutton Park Unbeaten In Scholastic League

Hutton Park remained unbeaten in the Recreation Dept. Scholastic League with a 62-45 win over Hurley last night at the Municipal Auditorium.

In other games, J. C. C. beat Lake Katrine, 38-30, and Hasbrouck bombed Art's Bombers, 50-36.

Standings:		
Team	Won	Lost
Hutton Park	2	0
Loughran Park	2	0
Hasbrouck Park	2	1
J.C.C.	1	1
Hurley	1	2
Lake Katrine	0	2
Art's Bombers	0	3

Tim Bowers and Dennis Klonowski divided 27 points to pace Hutton. Charles Moore's 18 markers topped Hurley. The winners led at the quarter stops by comfortable margins.

J.C.C. had its five starters denting the scoring column in disposing of Lake Katrine. The winners had a 13-6 margin at half-time.

Hasbrouck overcame a sluggish start to outscore Art's, 32-19, in the third and fourth periods.

Tonight's Collegiate League slate has Children's Home meeting Forsyth Park at 7 o'clock; George Washington playing Block Park at 8 and Cornell opposing Hub Delicatessen at 9.

Box scores:
Hutton (62)
Klonowski..... 16 11 11
Bowers..... 6 3 4 13
Marelo..... 3 2 3 8
Aronsohn..... 0 0 1 3
Derrenbacher..... 4 0 2 8
Laefer..... 5 1 1 11
Totals..... 7 16 62

Hurley (45)
James..... 4 5 5 13
Byman..... 1 0 3 2
Perry..... 1 3 3 5
Drake..... 3 1 1 7
Moore..... 6 3 1 18
Balhan..... 0 0 1 10
Totals..... 15 16 45

Scoring by quarters:
Hutton..... 12 19 24 62
Hurley..... 7 9 12 17-45

J. C. C. (38)
Kaplan..... 6 5 3 17
Alkon..... 1 5 3 9
Weishaup..... 2 2 2 6
B. Jacobs..... 2 0 1 4
L. Scanlon..... 3 0 4 6
A. Bahl..... 0 0 0 0
E. Basch..... 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 14 10 18 38

Lake Katrine (36)
J. Gorman..... 2 2 3 6
M. Gorman..... 2 1 5 5
V. Gorman..... 0 0 0 0
M. Stevens..... 2 0 3 2
S. Miller..... 3 8 2 14
S. Meiers..... 0 0 1 0
Vail..... 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 9 12 16 36

Scoring by quarters:
J. C. C..... 8 5 13 12-38
Lake Katrine..... 3 13 11 30

Art's Bombers (36)
Hazenbush..... 0 0 1 0
Barnes..... 3 4 2 10
Wood..... 5 2 2 12
Toney..... 2 0 3 2
Johnson..... 1 0 1 2
Barry..... 3 2 3 8
Totals..... 14 8 13 36

Hasbrouck (50)
Ross..... 3 0 4 6
Dugan..... 1 2 3 4
Tomasek..... 2 2 2 6
Williams..... 5 0 1 3
Murtough..... 4 0 0 8
Totals..... 21 8 11 50

Scoring by quarters:
Art's Bombers..... 7 10 12 7-36
Hasbrouck..... 6 12 16 16-50

Option Stafford To Mobile Club
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics recalled Wednesday right-hander John Blue Moon Odom from Mobile of the Southern League, and optioned Bill Stafford, also a right-hander, to the same club subject to 24-hour recall.

Odom, who signed with the A's in 1964 for \$75,000 has an 11-5 record with a 3.12 earned run average.

Stafford, 27, failed to get a victory in four decisions. He had a 5.07 era.

Stafford broke into the majors in 1960 with the New York Yankees. In both 1961 and 1962 he had a 14-9 record. He was traded to the Athletics on June 10 along with outfielder Roger Repoz and pitcher Gil Blanco for pitcher Fred Talbot and catcher Bill Bryan.

Mixed Foursome
Carol Bahl was the only qualifier with 506. Harold Broskie paced the men with 215-577. Results: Kingston Miniature Raceway 2, Ben Rhymer 1; Fred Regg 2, Tony 1; Southside Road and Gun 3, Team Three 0; The Foresome 2, Team Nine 1; All's Appliance 2, Cablevision 1.

Home Engineers
An organizational meeting of the IBM Home Engineers bowling league will be held Aug. 3 at 1 p. m. at the IBE Recreation Center picnic area. Important changes in league rules will be discussed at this session. Bowling starts in September at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

Wiltwyck Junior Golf Set Friday

Wiltwyck Country Club stages its annual junior championship tournament Friday at 2 p. m. All club juniors may participate.

Class A is for golfers 16 to 18 years of age; Class B for those under 16.

The winner and runnerup in Class A will be eligible to qualify for the club championship flight.

U.S. Women Set To Meet Britain

By ED YOUNG
Associated Press Sports Writer
HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) —

The boss of the U.S. Curtis Cup golf team says she has "eight players of equal status" ready to go against Great Britain here Friday. But she admits that, in practice, Anne Quast Wells has looked a little more equal than the rest.

Mrs. Wells, three-time women's National Amateur champion, has matched par 71 in warm-ups at the Cascades course. None of the other U.S. players has done that well thus far and so, at the moment, it looks as though she'll be playing No. 1 for the Americans when the two-day competition starts.

First-day pairings, though, won't be made until 5 p. m. EDT, today and U.S. nonplaying captain Mrs. Mark A. Porter isn't for a second tipping her hand on the American line-up for the six singles and three foursome matches scheduled Friday morning and afternoon.

"So far as I'm concerned, it's still up in the air," she says. "We have today's practice to go. Anne's 71 has been the best but we've had several 74s, and I've been surprised our girls have learned the course so quickly. Three practice days is all we've had, you know."

The youthful British team, which arrived here a week before the first members of the American team put in an appearance last Sunday, has practiced so much that Mrs. S. M. Bolton, the nonplaying captain, told her players to take Tuesday and Wednesday off.

"We were afraid we might get stale," said Mrs. Bolton. "But we have found the course very English in design and demand. We've come to feel right at home at the Cascades."

Mrs. Porter, as American captain, has tended mostly to her American knitting but says she has "watched the British girls sort of out of the corner of my eye. They're young but good. We're all impressed, but we've been improving every day and we don't lack confidence."

U.S. champion Jean Ashley, Barbara Fay White Boddie, Carol Sorenson Flenniken, Barbara McIntire, Phyllis Preuss, Nancy Roth Syms and Helen Sigel Wilson are on the U.S. team with Mrs. Wells.

The British team includes Mrs. Michael Bonallack, Joan Hastings, Pamela Tredinnick, Mary Fowler, Mrs. C. Robertson and Julia Greenhalgh. Their average age is only 25.

Raceway Feature To Thomas Brook
MONTICELLO — Greg MacDonald's Thomas Brook captured the featured fifth race in 2:05.3 last night at Monticello Raceway, after a miraculous cleanup stint by track superintendent Herb Cauthers and his crew in the wake of a heavy afternoon downpour.

It was the fastest winning time of the season.

Owned by Howard's M. G. Stables of Prattville, New York, Thomas Brook won handily by two lengths over Worthy Direct and Tar Lad Hill. The six-year-old son of Meadow War-Susana returned \$10.20, \$5.20 and \$4.40.

The Daily Double horses, although competing over a track then labeled "sloppy," went at a normal rate of speed. After Day took the first in 2:11.4 and Lady Diamond the second in 2:11.1, The 7-2 combination returned \$24.00.

The twin double at the Mighty M developed into one of the strangest since the unique form of wagering was introduced in New York state at the mountain plant in 1963. Besides the \$18,187 return on the 4-1-4-8 combination, there were two consolation payoffs.

Consolations are caused by scratches, either late or early, and to see one once in awhile is common. Never, however, have there been two.

The first came when Rapid's Boy was scratched in the seventh race. This made a 4-1-3 consolation mutual of \$95.80. Then, after two recalls, Don Wyndbough was scratched in the eighth by the starter for refusing to come to the gate. Those holding a 4-1-4-2 ticket were the recipients of a \$1,069.60 consolation.

One lucky fan held the winning twin. The \$18,187 payoff was the second highest of the Mighty M season, surpassed only by the \$24,570 lovely on June 13. Winning horses in tonight's twin were Thomas Brook in the fifth, Bunker in the sixth, Big Question in the seventh and Cold Spring Pearle in the eighth.

The perfecta paid \$33.00. Winning combination was 6-2. A crowd of 4,149 was on hand to wager \$252,681.

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MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$800, Time 2:11.4
1—After Day (C. Ernst) 6.60 5.20 4.00
2—Conflict (C. Galbraith) 9.60 6.20
3—Gai Pransore (R. Interdonato) 5.00
Also started: Barons First, Houston Hanover, Jersey Red, Marian Glory.

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$800, Time 2:11.1
1—Lady Diamond (F. Benedetti) 5.80 3.80 2.90
2—Bambi Demon (R. Campbell) 5.20 3.40
3—Equus Jim (G. MacDonald) 2.80
Also started: Jenkos Pride, Home-stretch Boy, Peggy Eric, Handy Rhythm, Blitzen Brook.

THIRD RACE
Mile Trot, Purse \$900, Time 2:10.1
1—Lone Elm Smokey (E. MacTear) 8.00 4.20 3.00
2—Seniority (R. Arone) 4.20 2.60
3—Diane Hanover (J. Schroeder) 3.00
Also started: Leslie Diamond, Woody Hanover, Demonic, Samba B. M. McKinsey.

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$800, Time 2:11.2
1—Caddy Dares (V. Ferriero) 3.60 3.00 2.60
2—Mr. Money Key (G. MacDonald) 7.60 5.60
3—Marty Byrd (R. Campbell) 4.40
Also started: Faye Truder, Red K., Frankie Atom, Meadow Scott, Hi's Image.

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,250, Time 2:05.3
1—Thomas Brook (G. MacDonald) 10.20 5.20 4.40
2—Worthy Direct (C. Galbraith) 4.20 3.00
3—Tar Lad Hill (S. Inokai) 3.40
Also started: Lethario Lindsay, First Dark, Iowa Scotland, Devon Goose, Mi Bloomer.

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,250, Time 2:07
1—Bunker (F. Tagariello) 16.80 8.60 4.40
2—Bonny Pete D (R. Cormier) 9.60 7.20
3—Sailing Sally (G. Sziklai) 3.60
Also started: King Cardinal, Cais-Adios, Berry Prince.

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Trot, Purse \$900, Time 2:10.4
1—Big Question (J. Quinn) 16.40 7.80 6.60
2—Honey Crest (R. Arone) 8.40 6.80
3—Niagara Blaze (C. Galbraith) 7.00
Also started: Melis, Jane's Abbe Boy, Mazola Hanover, Philopent, Scratched: Rapids Boy.

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$800, Time 2:12
1—Cold Spring Pearle (F. Benedetti) 36.00 16.40 8.20
2—Gai Pransore (R. Interdonato) 7.80 7.00
3—Sunny Grey (R. Sadovsky) 4.60
Also started: Grassy Hanover, Runa, Homestretch Rouge, Empor-Scratched: Don Wyndbough.

TWIN DOUBLE (4-1-4-8) \$18,187.00
Consolation Twin Doubles:
(4-1-4-2) \$1,069.60—(4-1-3 All) \$95.80

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse \$900, Time 2:09.3
1—Josie Mac Dee (J. Grundy) 11.20 4.00 3.00
2—Queen (K. Huebsch) 3.20 2.80
3—Adios Topper (D. Cappelletti) 4.20
Also started: Watcher Howard, Davy Cash, Peg O Vic, Red Breze, Twilight Dream.

PERFECTA (6-2) Paid \$53.00
Handle \$252,681 Attendance 4149

Cleanup Crews Perform Magic On Raceway Strip

MONTICELLO — Horse racing people have made tremendous strides with the surfaces of race tracks over the last decade. The biggest improvement, as far as eliminating mud is concerned, is the Tartan, rubber-like surface.

But for those who do not have the Tartan covering, Monticello included, it's all left in the hands of the track superintendent to keep the dirt strips clear of mud and slop.

Late Wednesday afternoon, the Mighty M and surrounding areas were hit by a downpour. In a matter of minutes, the mountain plant's slick and well-weathered surface was changed from dry and fast to wet and sloppy.

At most any other raceway, only promises of hazardous conditions would seem probable. At Monticello Raceway, though,

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Attached garage, fenced-in yard, finished basement, stone & dryer. 246-6487.

SAUGERTIES-4 BDRM. split, exc. cond. 1 1/2 baths, tile, playroom, 2 car gar., cellar, fenced in. CH 6-2668.

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FE-8-3935

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A frame ranch set high on a hill overlooking Esopus Creek affords boating, relaxation and seclusion. This 3 bedroom house has living room with fireplace & dining room both w/ wall to wall carpeting. Fam. kitchen, tile bath. Basement has fam. room, rear enclosed patio. Asking \$20,500.

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HYDE PARK-1/4 acre building lot on paved road, village water, beautiful trees. Call 228-2424.

140'x100' LOT on Sticksies Ave., city sewer, city water. Phone FE 1-2007 or FE 8-2061.

Large or small area land effected by location of new bridge Kingston-Port Ewen. Will be traffic accessible with over 1100 ft. of Hudson available as well and commercial footage on 9W. Laura Liese, 331-8185, 338-7062.

REAL VALUE-70x110 building lots with town water only \$1,300. Walk to school! Phone Realtor, 338-3444.

TO SETTLE ESTATE-land directly affected by new bridge Kingston to Port Ewen and realignment of 9W. Surveying stakes already established. No better investment. Zale Liese, FE 1-8185, FE 8-7062.

TWO LOTS, 100' deep at 22 Mary's Ave. with old house. Nothing for the house-lots (will only be sold as one) at attractive price. If you must leave a home affected by downtown urban renewal, it is worth looking into this. Zale Liese, 338-7062, 331-8185.

TILLSON ESTATES
CHOICE BUILDING SITES, COMMUNITY WATER SYSTEM, JOHN DELORA, OL 8-9911

WASHINGTON PARK - Rosendale
Building lots, near dept store and food center. Also building lots, Rosendale Heights. 50x150, \$350 each. Easy terms. John Delora, owner, Rosendale, OL 8-6711

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BUSINESS FRONTAGE-200 ft on Rte 28, 2 mi from Kingston. Also adjoining 2 bdrms. house, 331-1660.

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Clean used paper back books, certain magazines, top dollar paid. We pick up. Call FE 8-1953

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ACREAGE with springs or well with flowage of 500 gal. per minute. Call CH 6-6878.

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Highest prices paid for Scrap Metal. Adults Refused. FE 1-3704

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3 BEDROOM HOME-in Port Ewen area, by 2 adults & 3 well-behaved children. FE 8-9092 or Poughkeepsie 462-0916.

STORE WANTED-on Albany Ave. or vicinity, for barber shop. Write Box 77, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED, 4 bdrms. house, in Kingston area. Call 331-8630, ask for Mr. Vetterell.

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A beautiful 3 rm. apt., furn. or unfurn., no children or pets. References req. Ph. FE 8-2333 after 7.

A beautiful large 3 rms. finest loc. Maiden Lane, opp Park Parking Garage, etc. Ref. FE 1-3704.

A CUTE 2 RM. APT.-ground floor, St James nr. Wall St. Will furn. for extra. Ref. FE 8-4677.

A 3 1/2 Rm. Apt.-unusual, large, airy, completely renovated. Updown rental. References. Call FE 8-3376

Attractive 2 bdrms. apt., Legion Cl. Port Ewen, \$85 mo. including heat & h.w. Ph. FE 1-7092 after 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW WITH UTILITIES 2 and 3 ROOM APARTMENTS 165 UP IN PORT EWEN. FE 1-1433

2 BEDROOMS, tile bathroom, kitchen, comb. lounge, cabinets, new GE refrig., gas stove, elec. heat, 1 car garage, new bldg. Rent \$120 mo. plus utilities. Approx. 12 min. from Kingston. Near New Community College. Lease \$1-7882

2 BEDRM. APT. Hurley Ridge, modern, clean, ready to move in. **JULIUS A. ZIEGLER**
REALTOR 679-9600 any time.

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1st FLOOR-4 rm. spacious apt.-27 Oak St. \$85. For app'l. call ALPINE 6-9132

3 lgs. rms. & bath, 1st floor, Main St., heat & hot water, gas stove, refrig., gas, garage, cellar for storage. \$130 a mo. furn. or unfurn. FE 1-7389

4 Large Rooms, modern kitchen, built-in oven, electric, thermostat, heat & hot water, convenient transportation. Port Ewen. Adults. No pets. 331-1388

LARGE 1 ROOM - kitchenette & bath. Refrigerator, stove, heat & hot water. Adults only. Call 6 to 8 p.m. FE 8-1220

4 Modern Rms., large attic, heat & hot water. Adults only. Call 6 to 8 p.m. FE 8-1220

New 2 bdrms. apt., uptown, first floor, adults, avail. Sept. 1. \$125. Call OL 7-2508

New Adults Area-4 new apts. avail. Convenient but secluded. Call AL 6-3081.

5 NICE ROOMS-all improvements. Albany Ave., \$110. Adults. FE 1-7649.

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CHOICE LOCATION-walk to uptn. bus dist., schools, min. to Thruway. PARK LIKE SETTING-Private. COMFORT-Lge. rms., all appliances, plus storage, laundry, garage, etc.

From 105
FE 1-3302 or FE 1-3232
Office at 130 Lucas Ave.

3 ROOMS & BATH-heat h. w. and electric. Call FE 1-3278. Adults only.

3 RM apt. & bath-garage, screened porch, heat & hot water, gas stove, refrig., 1/2 mi from Kingston. FE 8-0657.

3 Rooms, modern, near Kingston Hospital. Heat & hot water, \$79. month. FE 1-9126.

4 ROOM Apt. & bath, furn. or unfurn. heat & h. w. furn. Inquire at store, 77 W. Pierpont St. Adults. Call FE 8-8795.

APARTMENTS TO LET

4 ROOMS-pvt. entrance, heat & hot water, shower only. 92 Clinton Ave. FE 8-3670.

5 ROOM APARTMENT
HEAT AND HOT WATER
PHONE FE 1-4808

5 ROOM APARTMENT - part improvement on 2nd floor. Bruyn Ave. Adults. FE 1-7649.

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ALL MODERN, clean 3 1/2 rms. Ceramic bath all utilities, 10 min. to IBM, gas, hot water, FE 8-7601.

A Studio Apt.-kitchen, liv. bdrms., pvt. bath & entrance. Heat & h. w. Parking. FE 8-4816.

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1 Bedroom Mobile Home, \$835, fully furnished, \$80 month. Ciccone's Trailer Park. Call CH 6-4402.

(2) 2 B.R. and (2) 3 B.R. apts., all util. furn. Les Pommeries, Lake Katoh, N.Y. After 6 p.m. 331-3741 or 331-9763.

2 bedroom apart, \$135 mo. plus util. 2 bedroom apartment, \$135 mo. plus util. 2 bedroom apart, \$135 mo. plus util. 2 bedroom apart, \$135 mo. plus util.

3 or 4 room apt., \$100 utilities incl. BERTHA GALLY, Realtor, 338-9220

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Furnished apt., share with 2 other bachelors, 5 rooms. Sky Top. For more information call 331-6668 after 6 p.m.

Lovely 1 rm. & kitchenette apt. Best location, pleasant atmosphere. 238 1/2 W. Main St. Adults. Ref. \$30 a wk. or \$120 a mo. Also 2 rm. apt. Apply at 238 Clinton Ave.

NEW DELUXE 3 rm. apt.-heat & hot water, best location. Adults. Village of Saugerties. CH 6-8334

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Rte. 28, 4 miles north of Exit 19. A-1 furnished apts. and single apt. trailer space. FE 8-2213 or FE 1-9312

PLEASANT 3 RM. APT. & Bath Phone FE 1-4214

QUIET 3 rm. apt., pvt. bath & shower, uptown location, cablevision. Adults. Phone FE 8-4789

Rooms and Apartments, all with cooking facilities and TV. \$10 and up. Bryant Apts.

1 ROOM efficiency motel apartment, private bath, convenient location, all utilities. Anton's. 246-8212

2 ROOMS & Kitchenette, heat, light & parking. \$115. 12 John St., by appointment. FE 1-3910

3 Room furn. apt.-Avail. noon. 331- 8919 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. After 3 p.m. FE 1-8813

3 ROOMS-all facilities, central loca- tion, suitable one adult FE 8-6096

3 ROOM Housekeeping Apt., heat & h. w., refrig., parking space. Tel. 331-2938, Ulster Park

3 1/2 ROOM GARDEN APARTMENT. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. BRAND NEW WASHINGTON FACILITIES. UPTOWN LOCATION. CABLEVISION. AVAILABLE. BUS AT CORNER. FOR INFORMATION CALL FE 8-2345.

4 ROOM Furn. Apt., new wall to wall carpet, newly decorated, h.w. heat, private entrance. References required. 657-8814

ROSENDALE-modern kitchen, studio rm., bath, h. w., 1 adult, TV ant. 638-6449 or 338-8137

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OUR WAY

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL FLOSSER



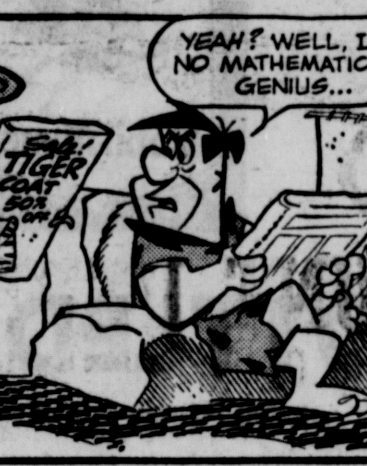
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By AL VERMEER



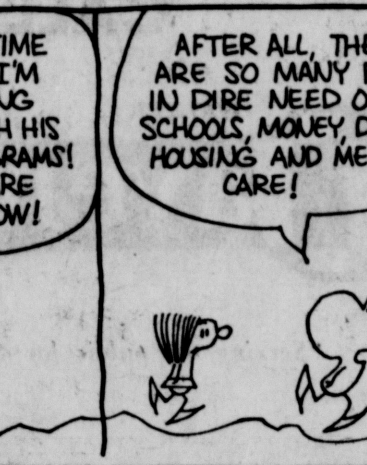
THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



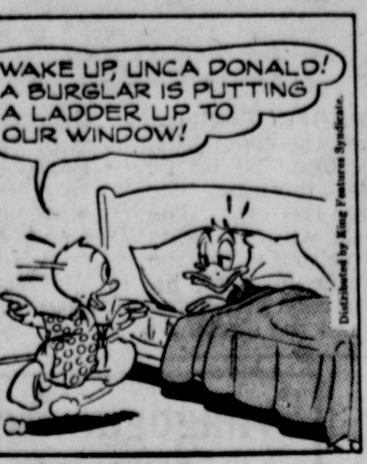
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DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

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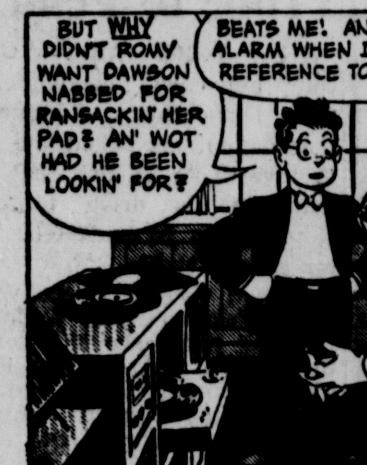
L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

He—That's a flimsy dress you're wearing.
She—That's a flimsy excuse for staring.

Waiter—Haven't you forgotten something, sir?
Professor—Why, I thought I gave you the customary tip.
Waiter—You did, sir, but you forgot to eat.

Betty—Mary has a wonderful husband.
Peggy—Yes? Howzat?
Betty—Why, he helps her do all the work. Monday he washed the dishes with her. Tuesday he dusted with her. And tomorrow he is going to mop the floor with her.

St. Peter—Where are you from, son?

Man—I'm from Texas.

St. Peter—Well, come on in, but you ain't gonna like it.

Written on grave of hypochondriac: "There, I told you I was sick."

Harry—That little dancer isn't a gold digger any longer.

Larry—Oh, has she changed her ways?

Harry—No, she's heard about platinum.

You may not know when you're well off but the Revenue Dept. certainly does.

When you're down and out, a dog doesn't yk why.

Why We Say--

"BEAT AROUND THE BUSH"

7-28



FOX HUNTERS: We use this expression for someone who does not come to the point of a story for a long time. "To beat around the bush" started with hunters who would beat around bushes to scare foxes out of hiding.

Did it ever occur to you that women could never be as successful as men; they have no wives to advise them.

Jerry—So your uncle is dead. Did he leave much?

Terry—Only his old clock.

Jerry—Well, there won't be much bother winding up his estate.

It takes patients for a doctor to get along.

Most of life's problems are really like those cloverleaf exchanges we find on our highways. It may not seem like it at first, but there IS a way out.

Joe—What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?

Jim—Blondes!

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"What's so much fun about listening to stereo? They sit around for hours without breaking anything!"

A lady, self-appointed supervisor of village morals, accused a workman of having reverted to drink because "with her own eyes" she had seen his wheelbarrow standing outside a beer tavern. The accused made no defense, but that evening he put his wheelbarrow outside her house and left it there all night.

Tom—Why is it that a red headed woman always marries a meek man?

Jerry—She doesn't. He just gets that way.

Joe—Have you a poor memory for faces?

Moe—Yes, for poor faces.

The Weather

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1966
Sun rises at 4:43 a.m.; sun sets at 7:21 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast



RAIN

Upper Hudson Valley:
Lower Hudson Valley:
Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Northeastern New York:

Warm and quite humid with occasional showers and chance of a few heavy thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. High today, 75-85. Low tonight, 60 and around 70. Friday, clearing and warmer but less humid. High mainly in the 80s. Winds, generally southerly under 15 to 20 and tonight becoming northerly, 8-15 Friday. A chance of strong gusty winds during some thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
Southern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Showers, thundershowers and muggy air this afternoon. High near 80. Partial clearing and not as humid tonight. Low around 60. Fair, mild and relatively low humidity. Southwest to west winds, 10-20, veering to northerly overnight.

Term's Source

Mayday, an international radiotelephone signal word used as a distress signal, comes from the French word "m'aider," which means "help me."

Ella Thrashing; Dottie Threat

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tropical storm Ella, with top winds of 50 miles an hour in a few squalls, thrashed toward the northwest today but was weak and disorganized.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Miami said Ella likely would remain weak and move on a west-northwesterly course at 10 miles an hour for the next 12 hours.

Ella's ill-defined center was reported about 230 miles north of San Juan and 900 miles east southeast of Miami. She was not expected to affect any land area through Thursday.

Hurricane Dorothy, whirling through the Atlantic west of the Azores, remained a threat to shipping with her winds of 75 miles an hour.

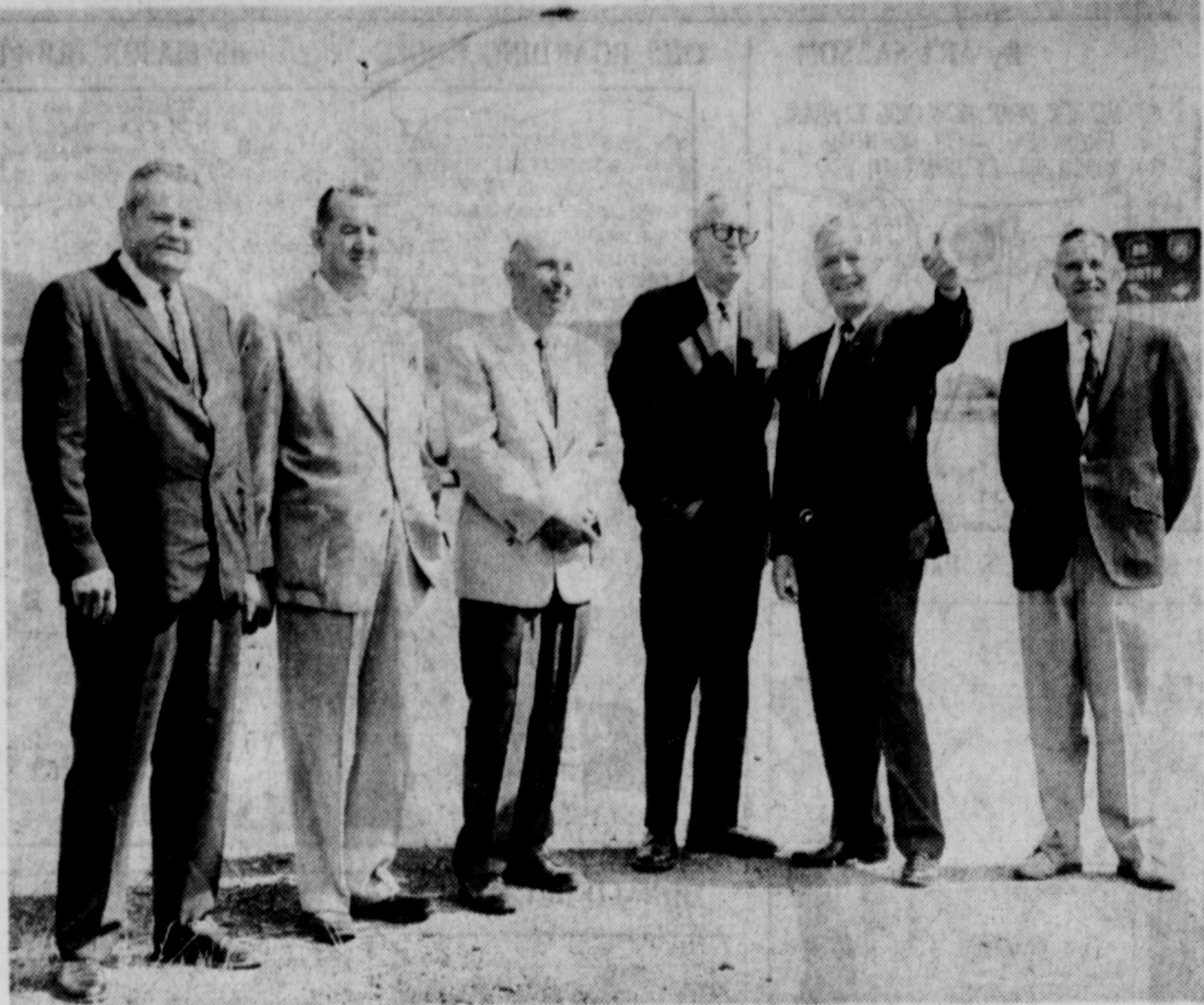
Search Continues For Gen. Stilwell

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A five-day air and sea search continued over the Pacific Ocean today for Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, two companions and their missing airplane.

"Anything from a glass ball bouncing on the waves to a floating milk container has been checked out," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Navy and Coast Guard vessels—including the aircraft carrier Hornet—are taking part. Eight merchant ships joined the hunt. The twin-engine DC3 plane carrying Stilwell, commander of the Army's Special Warfare Training Center at Ft. Bragg, N.C., reported Sunday it was having engine trouble and was not heard from again.

With the general were two employees of an air ferry service. Yellowstone was the first national park to be established by Congress.



MARK COMPLETION OF PROJECT—State, county and town officials marked the completion of the lighting project at the Route 28 traffic circle at ceremonies Wednesday morning. The lights were used for the first time last night. The hazardous condition of the circle without lights has been the subject of sharp criticism for the past few years and several traffic mishaps, including one fatality were reportedly attributed to the lack of street lights around the circle. At the ceremony yesterday were (l-r) Hurley Supervisor Charles Relyea, chairman of Ulster County Board of Supervisors; Town of Ulster Supervisor Ted Musialkiewicz; Robert Strickland, engineer of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.; Harry M. Thayer, local radio official; Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Woodstock and John W. Mears, resident state engineer of Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Weigh Proposals To Improve Ties With Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atlantic Allies are weighing proposals for initiatives to improve relations with the Communist East.

A suggestion—for a broad declaration of principles within which specific East-West accommodations could be worked out—is reported to have been submitted by the British for discussion in the North Atlantic Council.

In addition to the British paper, other Allied representatives were said to have expressed varying views orally during past deliberations of the council, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's political body.

But there appears to be a widespread feeling that under the impact of the Viet Nam war, Moscow is hardening its position against the West. This tends to reduce Western urgency for initiatives which, at this time, would seem likely to meet a Kremlin rebuff.

Teachers Speaking Up

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Teachers are demanding a bigger voice concerning their pay scales and working conditions, a university professor declared Wednesday.

Wesley A. Wildman, director of labor-management projects at the University of Chicago Industrial Relations Center, spoke at a Stanford University conference of school administrators.

He said 1,700 of 6,000 of the United States' largest school districts already have collective bargaining arrangements with their teachers.

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Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Friday evening religious services will be held at Ahavath Israel at 8 p.m. The prayers will be read by Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman, and the liturgy will be chanted by Cantor Larry Jacobs. The names of those whose Yahrzeit will be observed this week will be memorialized at the service.

Saturday religious services will be held at 9:30 a.m. This Sabbath is called Shabbos Nachamu, the Sabbath after the Fast Day of Tisha B'Av, as the prophetic reading read after the Bible reading is chapter 40 of the Book of Isaiah, which begins with the Word, Nachamu, which means "Comfort Ye, Comfort Ye, My People," for the prophet is comforting the People of Israel as consolation for the destruction of the Holy Temple and the City of Jerusalem.

The Bar Mitzvah ceremony of Bruce Milikofsky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Milikofsky of Saugerties, will be celebrated at the services Saturday morning. He will offer the blessings and prayers and be given the Bar Mitzvah charge by Rabbi Schechtman. A reception in honor of the Bar Mitzvah will be held at the home of the celebrant.

The U.S.Y., the youth organization of the congregation, will meet this Thursday at the home of Sidney Rafalowsky for discussion of programming for the coming season. Many religious, cultural and social events are being planned. The club is open for membership to all teen-agers of members of Ahavath Israel. Boys and girls who wish to enjoy the many fine opportunities that U.S.Y. offers may enroll as members by calling any of the members of the club, the advisors, Mrs. Sidney Rafalowsky and Miss Arlene Jacobs, or Rabbi Schechtman.

Nickerson Asks Probe of Feud

NEW YORK (AP)—One of four announced candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination has asked the party to investigate feuding that could handicap its drive to defeat Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's bid for a third term.

Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson said Wednesday that the party should determine the truth of charges that Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and New York City Council President Frank D. O'Connor both sought to rig deals to win them the nomination.

Nickerson, who is considered to be trailing Roosevelt and O'Connor, said the accusations had "serious implications" and could hurt the party.

Roosevelt has accused O'Connor of agreeing to pull out of last year's mayoral primary in exchange for a promise from two powerful county leaders, Charles Buckley of the Bronx and Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn, that they would support him for the governorship.

Another Democratic faction accused Roosevelt of rigging a similar deal, offering his backing last year to Mayor Robert Wagner in return for a pledge of support. Wagner never ran for re-election.

The feud has led Sen. Robert Kennedy, the state's most powerful Democrat, to say he might not endorse any candidate before the September nominating convention. He said the exchange of charges could have a serious effect on the party.

The allegations have been denied by all parties.

The fourth candidate, Howard Samuels, a wealthy industrialist, said Wednesday he regretted the feud because of the harm it brought the party.

Kent University is the nation's third largest producer of teachers, graduating 1,120 certified teachers in 1965.

List Winners Of Dog Shows In 2 City Parks

The annual Ken-L-Ration Dog Shows sponsored by the Kingston Recreation Department were begun in the city playgrounds Wednesday with shows being held in Block and Hasbrouck Parks.

All dogs finishing first, second or third in all classifications are eligible for the Ulster County finals which will be held in Forsyth Park on Aug. 17 during the Ulster County Fair.

Winners in the various park shows all received dog food, Ken-L-Ration dog literature, T-shirts, dog leashes, blue, red and yellow ribbons, small trophies and other prizes. At the Ulster County finals the award to the handler of the dog judged Best of Show will receive a regulation bicycle donated by the Ken-L-Ration Company.

Local park shows are conducted by Andrew J. Murphy III and John Gilligan of the recreation staff and Joseph McTague, area representative of Ken-L-Ration Company.

At Block Park Wednesday afternoon, Kurt Bradley of Route 5, Box 308, won best of show and best groomed dog with a Spitz named Stormy. Debbie Allen of 113 Hunter Street won best trick dog with Boxer named Diamond. The smallest dog was a Toy Terrier named Buttons and owned by Donald Vedder of 108 Hunter Street. Steve Slicker had the largest dog, a Collie named Lady. Steve lives at 101 Hunter Street.

Nancy Dart and her German Shepherd named Snooper, stole the show Wednesday afternoon at Hasbrouck Park. She won best of show, best trick dog, and largest dog. Kathy Dunne, of 73 Abruyn Street, had the best costume dog, a Poodle named Nippy. Ronnie Driesser of 103 Gross Street had the smallest dog, a Toy Terrier named Slinky. Kurt Bradley hustled over to Hasbrouck Park and won the best groomed dog award with Stormy.

Hiker in Final Miles

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Jean Pierre Marquant, his blistered feet red and swollen, his body baked by 130-degree heat, hoped to plod the final few miles of his Death Valley adventure today.

The French ex-paratrooper stopped Wednesday night eight miles short of completing his 102-mile walk across the valley. "I've got to get some sleep," he said.

Near high noon Wednesday, two park rangers reported they found Marquant dozing under his umbrella, five miles from Furnace Creek. "I've got to keep going," he told them. "If I don't I won't be able to make it."

The rangers accompanied Marquant for nearly four hours, reporting he consumed three gallons of water.

Marquant's feet suffer from 190-degree ground temperatures, his arms and legs are cut from scrapes, he needs a shave.

Marquant, 28, says he started the hike seven days ago to show adventure still exists in America.

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Pressmen Note Some Progress in Talks With WJT

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of Pressman's Union Local 2 has reported—for the first time—"some progress" in contract negotiations with the World Journal Tribune Inc.

But Matt Meyer, president of the corporation, said he was "not encouraged" as the talks were recessed Wednesday night until today.

Chief mediator David L. Cole said there was "some movement" during the talks Wednesday. He did not elaborate.

William J. Kennedy, the pressmen's local president who reported progress, said the union negotiating committee "qualified" its position on the Saturday night shift working hours. This has been the main issue in the weeks-long deadlock in the negotiations.

Kennedy did not explain to newsmen how the union's position had been qualified. He said the talks Wednesday were marked by "better understanding and were more hopeful."

The pressmen's union is the only one among the 10 unions in the newspaper industry that has not reached a contract agreement with the new corporation, formed in the merger of three newspapers. The corporation plans to publish three new papers, but their publication has been held up for 94 days by disputes with the 10 unions.

The main stumbling block in the publisher-pressman talks has been the union's demand for a 6½-hour work shift on Saturday nights, when the corporation's big Sunday paper would be published.

The pressmen work eight hours on Saturday nights for the Sunday editions of the Times and the News.

Meyer said Wednesday night: "We will not give up the eight-hour shift on Saturday night. I am not encouraged."

Fur-fringed Eyelashes

You haven't seen anything until you've witnessed the new false eyelashes. They are jeweled-luxuriant fringes of fur highlighted with crystal brilliants at lash line.

Vacation School Set By Flatbush Church

Plans have been finalized for the Vacation Church School by Flatbush Reformed Church, Route 32, Saugerties.

The school will begin Aug. 8 and continues through Aug. 19 with sessions from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Each youngster is to bring lunch. Beverages will be provided.

Registration may be made by contacting the Rev. Robert Hess.

Extend Sidewalk Sale at Shopping Plaza to Saturday

The Sidewalk Sale scheduled at Kingston Shopping Plaza for today and Friday has been extended through Saturday 5 p.m., it was announced today.

Due to the inclement weather today, an additional day was added to the sale to provide time for shoppers to respond.

The sale will feature three big days of bargains. In conjunction with the sale Kingston Boys Club will hold a bazaar at the parking area with prizes, games and rides all three days.

Hearing Aug. 1

Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan today announced a public hearing scheduled for 10 a.m. Aug. 1 in the Common Council chamber, City Hall, to deal with a local law providing for the naming of a Landmark Preservation Commission. It is proposed that the commission act to preserve and enhance the city's "historical and unique architectural heritage."



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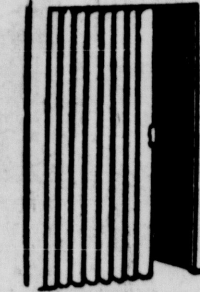
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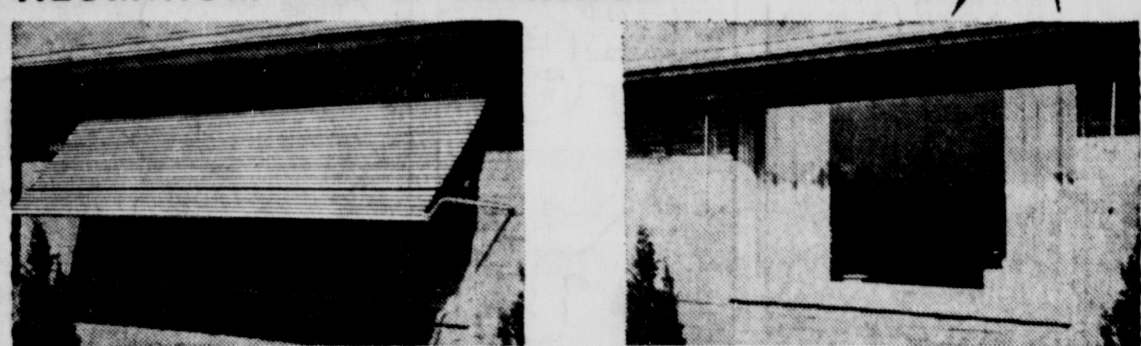
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